ASSOCIATED PRESE

UNEONTA, N. Y., BATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924

## TYPHOID CERIS FOUND IN BODY OF M'CLENTOCK

Came of Death Not Disclosed However-Two or Three Days More Required to Complete جنراسا

## PATIENT VERY ILL

Dector Says Typhoid Developed Several Days After He Was Called-Ro Ordered Virtual belation

Chicago, Dec. 26. - An autopsy wer the body of William Nelson Mc- Colonel Charle Miller Also Award-Clintock, "millionaire orphan," who lied three weeks ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepherd, nis foster-parents, while Miss Isabelle Pope, his nances, watted to marry him, has disclosed the presence of typhoid germs but has not deter-mined the cause of death, Coroner Oscar Wolff announced today.

The death certificate showed young McClintock, who left his fortune under the terms of a will to Mr. Shenherd except for an \$3,400 annuity for it will take two or three more days ment to complete the chemical analysis and getermine exactly what caused death.

An indication of the thoroughness nois research laboratories here.
In 1919 Breidigan said. Dr. Olson,

Harry Olson, chief justice of the that the investigation be launched. brought two men to the laboratory. They were introduced to him, he mid, as "William McClintock and Mr. Shepherd." The man known 42

Shepherd, Breidigan said, came to the laboratories several times with Edwin V. Bookmiller, retired, former-Dr. Olson, and later made three or four trips alone.

Breidigan said the man known to China. July 1, 1598, and China. July 12, 1998.

And expresses saves and the work to the expresses saves and expresses saves. and expressed particular interest in bacteria cultures, also discussing typhold germs with Historian administrative MINERS WILL VOTE ing that he was a chemist and druggist and was interested in elinical

On three occasions, he said, a woman introduced to him as "Mrs. Shepherd," accompanied the man but she did not enter the laboratory.

William D. Shepherd is now on his way to Chicago from Albuquerque. N. M. where he and Mrs. Shepherd went to rest after young McClintock's death. He is expected to arrive here tomerrow morning and Robert E. alate's attorney, has indicate that Mr. Shepherd, who was a druggist and chamist, will be questioned death.

Doctor Sought to Isolate Patient.

Joseph Savage, assistant state's attermined as yet what significance of the strikers desire to return to corporation, of which J. Herman Mcstairment which came to the office from Judge Olson, Commenting on the investigation, he said:

possibility of improper treatment of era voted to resume. the patient, such as the feeding of still foods. Our examination of Dr. in the "Ende" Tunnel" Feels today. Rupert Stolp, attending physician, toint ntionally aggra-ated."

ed in November 22, and tha from Patient was constantly under his obser-ation, and under the care of history assigned to the care by himself Tag of the care by himself the district was district. amire tomorrow.

to strip said that the rep required that visitors not come to the red deline was made at his instance in R. Y. OFFICIALS NOT TOLD OF the interest of the patient's health. He said, too, the ser ants had com-Plained that there was too much com-Pany, and that they had to get too

many meals for guests. Typhoid Late to Developing. \$5000 i to be suffering from an effection of the nose and throat, and from London, while he seemed "very ill." showed Restrictions

a few days later.

Dr. Stolp also said that he had Bever heard McClintock or Miss Pope

forsummate their romance by an immediate marriage. The first he learn-Rewapapers after the young man's

Judge Ofson, who asked that the en the autopey as thus far revealed.

I never have expected that poleon anything of that part would be Physicians said. But the accopar home last night of pacements.

#### MAK, 90, EIRS LIFE AND ANOTHER, 100, BURNEY

Philadelphia, Dec. 24. — A con-tenutian was burned to death and a Bonngener here today. arian committed suicide

Mrs. Elimbeth Salvatore, 100 years eld, was found burned to death on the second floor of her hears when pelics and firemen reded to an alarm of tire. She lived alone and the origin of the blane is undetermined.

Believing himself to have becon burden because of ill health. Henry De Sayder, 25 years old, Civil war veteran, shot himself in the temple at the home of his daughter. He died almost instant-ly. Relatives said he had become despondent yesterday when he was unable to enjoy his Christmas dis-

### NEGROES GET D.S.C. FOR 1898 SERVICES

ed Medal-Seven Citations Are Made

distinguished service crosses, one of the only stairway leading to the street. them to Colonel Claude H. Miller, now them to Colonel Claude H. Miller, now Clutching her young daughter, who of the Army War college, and three to was ill in bed, in her arms, she took retired negro enlisted men, for hero- a position at the front window awaitism during the Philippine campaign a quarter of a century ago, was an- flames finally forced her onto the win-Miss Pope, had died of typhoid fever, nounced today by the war depart. dow sill and she was about to jump Seven citations for gallantry in ac-

the coroner was informed by his war, Philippine campaign, and for service in China, also were announced two of them naming Major General of the investigation came tonight Leonard Wood. One of General when George E. Gorman, assistant Wood's citations was for gallantry in of others. He was completely envelopwhen George R. Goldman, woods citations was for gamantry in state's attorney, made public a state- action against the Spanish forces at ed in flames when firemen reached the grave with Gladys Clements, mint made by F. T. Breidigan, of Las Guasimas, Cuba, June 24, 1835, him. One fireman was burned about whose flance, Claud Bolding, severely mint made by F. T. Breidigan, of Las Guasimas, Cube, June 24, 1838, him. One fireman was burned about Battle Creek. Mich., formerly in and the other for gallantry at Santi-charge of clinical routine of the lili-ago, Cuba, on July 1, 1898.

Colonel Miller also received one the citations for gallantry in action. now dead and a brother of Judge The others were awarded to Colonel Charles W. Exton, of the Chemical municipal court and a friend of the Warfare service, now stationed at McClintock family and who asked Edgewood Arsensi, Md., for gallantry against the Spanish forces at El Caney, Juba, July 1, 1898, and Colonel Herbert E. Tutherly, then captain, first cavalry, for gallantry at Santiasco. July 1, 1885.

Two citations were awarded Colonel ly of the Ninth Cavalry, for gallantry

## ON ENDING WALKOUT

Believed Majority of Strikers Want to Return to Work-Part of Men New Working

one of the 10 Pennsylvania Coal com- tory of the state. It is known to atat once about young McClintock's pany's operations which have been torneys as "que warrante proceedpany's operations which have been torneys as "quo warranto proceed Babb's Switch Christmas eve holawill meet tomorrow to vote on end-election disputes. The attorney gening the walkout. The meeting was eral it was said, is the only person called by a committee of the miners who legally can bring such an action.

perintendent of the Pennsylvania gation before Justice Borst. The accompany, announced tonight that the tion originally was tried before an-Possibilities of the case, not excluding that of typhoid inoculation and the

in the "Eddy Tunnel." Early today day failed to elicit any confirmation the powder house at the colliery, not of the possibility that McClintock's blown up. Company officials and oth-death had been hastened or his illness int priorally aggravated." "Dr. Stolp told us that he was callauthorities, as well as private detecthen until his death. December 4, the tives, are working in an effort to ap-

tell Two of the rurses we shall exboard would investigate the exp)rsion.

## BRITISH POTATO EMBARGO

New York, Dec. 26. - Officials Dr. Stolp also said that when he today that they had received no in- of the capital stock of his concern as was first called, young McClintock fermation concerning the British em- 2 Christmas present. bargo on American potatoes reported

he symptoms of typhoid fever until American potatoes into Great Britain done for those in your employs at have been in effect since 1922, said W. Christman time. Such acts of gener-B. Stephens, assistant supervisor, only can not belp but lead to better Mr. Meyer died within an hour after Under the regulations the embarge co-operation and understanding beexpress the wish during his illness to applied only to shipments not accom- tween the employers and and employpanied by a certificate from a state of es, and you are to be commended for mediate marriage. The first be learned of this, he mid, was through the potatoes were free from disease and potatoes were free from disease and insects like the Colorado beetle.

#### to be instituted, in commenting ENCHEER OF MONITOR DES IN NEW JEISEY, ACED 86

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 26, - Doniel

## TRAPPED, FOUR SEVERELY BURNED

Child Dies of Harts in Hospital — Man May Not Live — Two Others Burned

Tewands, Pa., Dec. 24—Eleanor Wiswell died late tonight in the Packer Hospital at Sayre. The condition of Henry Mulford, who also was taken to the Sayre hospital, was reported as STATE.

Towanda, Pa., Dec. 26-Entrapped

on the third floor of a burning budness block at Waverly, N. Y., near here, tenight, four persons were severely burned before they were rescued by firemen. Two of them, Henry Mulford, 53, and Eleanor Wiswell, 8, were so badly hurt that physicians fear they cannot recover. Damage to the Ellis Building, to which the fire was confined, was estimated at \$35-560. It is believed the blaze originated from an axploding kerosene stove. The fire started in Mulford's liv-ing apartment on the second floor.

Police said that Mulford had lighted the stove to prepare his dinner and had stepped out to a nearby store. While he was absent, Mrs. Joseph C. Wiswell, who occupied the third floor, detected smoke coming from the floor below. She went to the front window John Goforth, and the list was expectto give the alarm and when she reing the arrival of the gremen. The with her daughter when firemen managed to get a ladder up to the window tion during the Spanish-American and carry them down. Mrs. Wiswell, daughter of Mrs. Stephenson. although severly burned, is not in a serious condition.

Meanwhile Mulford had rushed back into the building to aid in the rescue the face and hands.

## **BORST'S COUNSEL** SEEKS DISMISSAL

Justice Declares He Still Has Three Years to Live Before He Becomes 70

Albany, Dec. 26. — Counsel for Openio Court Justice Henry V. Attorney General Carl Sherman here for permission to test the justice's title to office, be distributed.

The application had declared Justice Borst has passed the age limit. Attorney General Sherman took the request under consideration, and ounsel for the justice then requested that in case the attorney general did not dismiss the application, Justice Borst be permitted to present his

answer at length... According to officials in the attor-It was explained the Sylvia Lake

Lear of New York city and Gouvern-William P. Jennings, district su- eur is president, recently was in lititurned for a new trial. Justice Borst court of appeals affirmed the decision. It was said the litigation involved was property rights which the corporation claimed in mine property located

in St. Lawrence county. Justice Borst has denied he has reached 70, the age limit for supreme years on the beach.

#### SHARES BUSINESS WITH HIS MEN: COOLIDGE PRAISES HIM

Washington, Dec. 26-William M. Ritter, founder of the W. M. Ritter Lumber company of Columbus, O., was PARALYTIC BURNED TO DEATH. publicly commended today by Previ-States department of agriculture said to employes of his company a quarter

Mr. Coolidge sent him this lette: the fine example you have shown.

## WOMAN CARRED 12 MILES

be physicians said. But the autopsy Some last night of parametes.

Some last night night of parametes.

Some last night of parametes.

Some last night of parametes.

Some last night night of parametes.

Some last night nigh

## 34 KNOWN DEAD IN OKLAHOMA SCHOOL BLAZE

Small Child, Long Missing, Crawlod to Safety Between Feet of Others in Scramble, It is Learned

### 4 OTHERS MAY DIE

Eight Victims Buried-Trench to Hold 20 Bodies Not Yet Completed - Business Places Close in Hobert

(By the Associated Press)

Hobart, Okla., Dec. 26. - The numrose to 24 taday with the death of er Layden had gone to Vermont. Mr. J. P. Noah, Mrs. Joe McNutt. Biggers are not expected to recover.

Night cloaked the Hobart cemetery as the last of the eight bodies buried today was laid to rest. In one grave sleep the three Clements sisters, Mary Lois, Gladys, Mrs. Juniata Clements Stephenson, and the three-year-old Volunteer workmen were unable to

complete today the huge trench in which 20 bodies will be buried. A wreath of flowers, a lest mark o devotion to his sweetheart, went into

burned, is in a hospital. They were to have been married yesterday. The others buried today were the Itevelle children, Mrs. Glenn Terry Hill, teacher of the school, and Vesta Jackson. Hobart and Kiowa county joined a memorial service earlier in the afternoon, ministers of all city churches taking part.

Child Crawle to Safety.

A piercing shrick from a sister of Vesta Jackson sent a shudder through the 2,000 persons or more in the city auditorium as the minister finished the services. In that shrick the suppresent grief of a community was voiced. Tours coursed down the cheeks of

Sherman here sally went to the yulettue terebraties back to rescue his pal, William Smith, today and requested that the application which terminated in one of the state's 45 years old, whose room was on the tien of the Sylvia Lake corporation for the Sylvia Lake corporation for the fraction of the Sylvia Lake corporation forting strains of "Asieny in Jesus." Brief words of consolation to the tions from the scriptures by the min-

> Hobart business houses closed dur- 25 years old. It had been believed ing the afternoon at the request of that he escaped by jumping from a Mayor F. E. Gillispie, and hundreds window and was reported at a loca of rural residents treked over allopery hospital with a broken log, but later country roads to bow in tribute to the

ing in between shuffling feet and The fire loss was \$40,000. workers of the Underwood colliery, sidered as unparallelled in the hiscaped without a scratch from the

The child was listed among the missing in early lists of the victims. Her two brothers. Walter and William, died in the fire and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Biggers, was probably fatally burned.

#### **MINE SAFETY CONFERENCE** WILL BE CALLED SHORTLY

Washington, Dec. 26. - President Coolidge expects in the near future cle or the B. M. T., at Seventh avto call his conference of governors of enue and 55th street. the coal producing states to consider

promotion of mine safety. The program for the conference. to which about .0 states having extensive coal mines will be invited to court justices, asserting he is 67 and send representatives, has been comintends to spend the remaining three pleted by the department of interior ing sessions of the various state legis. homicide.

latures.

Syracuse, Dec. 25-Wrs. Frederick in the New York office of the United dent Coolidge for his action in giving F. Meyer, 45, an invalid, was fatally burned late today when her clothing raught fire while she was alone in her home. Suffering from paralysis and rom London.

"I have been very much interested she was unable to help herself or call large treatment of in reading of the fine thing you have all investments." othing cought fire when she attempted to build a fire in the kitchen stove. arris at a hospital.

> CONSUL PTER IS DEAD. Wathington, Dec. 26. - Francis J. Dyer, American consul at Coldenz,

ON PROT OF LOCOMOTIVE PARTIES AND HOUSed that his death Whitney. He and Mrs. Regan are As the to paralysis Mr. Ther, who at one time was

indianapole, Dec. 14. -- furowa Vashington correspondent for Las onto the pilot of the Knickerbocker Angeles and San Francisco newsformed. It would not surprise me at E. Loster, 54, Civil war veteran and after the fruit had considered in the country syrvice

acting between Engages. Elizabeth for the property of HeCheteck, which had between Engages on the Health of the He

## BRINDELL FREED. **BUT RE-ARRESTED**

mmediately Rearraigned in Prison —Released on Beil and Hurries

Comstock, Dec. 26. - Robert P Brindell, former New York city labor leader and "Czar of the building trades," left Great Meadow prison today on parole after completing nearly four years of a five-year sentence for extertion. But he left under arrest, for he was re-arrested by United States Marshal George S. Black of Schemectady, and immediately re-araigned within the prison before United States Commissioner Herman Motimer of Glens Falls, charged with perjury and filing a false income re

Layden who had first announced that he first would go to the prison and then declared that Brindell mun be brought to Whitehall. The labor leader was held in \$5,000 bail for his No Other Wounds Found on Body hearing in district court in New York ber of deaths due to the Babb's on January 13 to answer to the new Switch school fire on Christmas eve, charges. It was said that Commission-After the arraignment Washington, Dec. 26—Award of four turned the flames had broken through injured were in a critical condition, vided by his son, and left at once for his home in New York city. He de-Leeds F. Eden, and Mrs. Walter G. clined to comment on his release. but posed for photographers in the

prison office. Brindeil's bondsmen were Frank M. Starbuck, an automobile dealer, and J. Burke Collins, real estate agent of Glene Falls.

According to the complaint, it is charged that in 1920 Brindeli filed an income tax return on \$21,000 instead of \$108.000, which is claimed to have been his income that year.

## **VAINLY ENDEAVORS** TO RESCUE FRIEND

Dashes Into Flames—Die Clasped in Each Others Arms—Three Die in Fire

Buffalo, Dec. 25 .- Three men were burned to death in a fire, which swept the state police had not been called the Washington hotel in North Ton- upon to act. awanda, early today. The three story structure housed 45 lodgers. All the others escaped.

red bodies, with arms clasped. found in Smith's room, Kabby apperrelatives of the dead followed quota- entir was overcome while trying to carry Smith out. The third victim was John Reach,

his body was found. John Bennas suffered an injured Crawling on hands and knees, dodg- leg when he jumped from a window.

#### SUBWAY CONTRACT FORMS APPROVED BY CITY BOARD

the proposed Washingth fleights sub- is standing by. way called for in Mayor Hylan's \$490,-000,000 plan for greater city transit

The proposed route is to run from 64th street and Central Park west to 193rd street and Fort Washington av-

## POFESSOR OF GERMAN

pleted by the department of interior New York, Dec. 26. -- Ernest PITTSBURGH BROKER HELD and its bureau of mines, It is the bluesel, 10, professor of German at intention of the President to hold the Cornell university, was killed tonight conference at an early date so that when he fell beneath an automobile governors desiring to seek legista- as it overturned after colliding with a conference can do so at the forthcom- arrested on a technical charge of Taylor, said by the pelice to be a of the victims of the flood that follow-

> Samuel Snyder, a passenger in the hands by flying glass but went bome Neither of the drivers was injured.

## THIEVES GET MUCH LOOT.

Inspector Coughlin today sought the Newark, N. J., where it would erect persons who, on Christman eve, robbed a factory with \$0,000-ton cap the home of Thomas J. Regan of jew-nad a net annual profit of \$10,000.-elry, silverware, table lines, and rare 600. The corporation was captallepieces of china, valued at shout ou at \$4,000,000. 129.000 Mrs. Regan is secretary-treasurer

and director of the Whitney Realty Dyer, American consul at Coldens, company and was for many years deed today at Cologue. The state des private secretary to Harry Payne

anything of that part would be Ellipsheth, N. J., Dec. 26. — August special, that Big Four passenger train, papers, extered the committee writtee H. Genner, 25, on major house have found. It would not surprise me at E. Loster, 26, Civil war veteran and after the train had crushed into an in 1915. He was been at Dyerville, bull star a decade ago, died at his part the automobile in which she was using in 1915. The committee with the Merriman died at his part by phosphere with the Merriman died at his part by physicians made. But the national the disappoint them members of her barried three m the feetball gold for Wa

#### STICKS TO COMPARISON AS **COAL SLIDES ABOUT THEM**

New York, Dec. 24-Michael Long of Astoria, a laborer, entered s coal pocket tonight, and, with another coal avalanche Impending. saved the life of a fellow workman buried to the neck in sliding coal.

More than 500 tons of coal had frozen and jammed, Benjamia Bradderak, another laborer, went into the pockets to loosen it. His efforts started a slide that quickly Buried him to the neck. Long. hearing Bradderak shout for help, jumped into the pocket and was pushing coal away from Bradderak when a second cont slide begun. Long braced himself against the side of the pocket and held back the avalanche While with one free hand, he kept the falling coal from burying Bradderak.

## at mad been anticipated that Brindell would be taken nine miles to Whitehall for arraignment before United States Commissioner. **CHARGE UNKNOWN**

covery of six additional bodies today, of Middletown, Coun., Photogfourteen persons are known to have rapher's Wife

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 24. -- Following the formal arraignment today of Casper Schmidt, local photographca held in \$5,000 ball on a charge of meanshaughter in connection with the death of his wife, shot and killed when a shotgun was discharged in the Schmidt home Wednesday, Acting Medical Examiner John E. Loveland filed his report of the autopsy with Coroner L. A. Smith late today.

The report failed to disclose the course taken by the charge from the gun, which examination by the police and an infant son or Mr. and Mrs. It. led them to believe was downward. S. Prayer. To clear up this question, the coroner and the medical examiner will hold a conference tomorrow. Schmidt said that the gun had been discharged when he had thrown it on a table after he had slipped on a banana peel-With the exception of the gunshot wound, the autopay disclosed no other marks on the body.

Coroner Smith said this afternoon that his inquest would be delayed until next week pending further investigation by himself and Blate's Attorney E. A. luglin. The state's attorney announced that the police department would continue to be in charge of the investigation and that

# there escaped. Paul Kabby, 48, made a safe exit TWO FERRIES STUCK

ice Blacks One in Strait of Mad inst, While Another is Aground in Lake Michigan

north of the entrance to the harbor, is in little danger provid-ing the wind does not shift, coast guard officials said tonight. officials said tonight.

f. J. Johnson, assistant superinten-dent of the coast guard station here, would-be resquerers fell exhausted try-F. J. Johnson, sasistant superinten-New York, Dec. 26. - The board boarded the ship late this afternoon of transportation today approved the by means of a line shot out from the ling to reach their quivaring forms. Surm of contract for two sections of shore and is siding the crew which of transportation today approved the by means of a mid saiding the crew which ling or other wreckage until searchers

## Ice Holds Passenger Train

connect with the flighth avenue route strong northwest wind has falled the of the Hylan plan at Columbus Cir. Straits of Mackinse with such heavy plans are down the valley. ice that the ferry Chief Wawatham, settlement grounds of its deep creat with a northbound passenger train of white mand: It is halfared the abourd, is stuck about two miles out from here. The wind, which is blow- be reclaimed but all houses caught in ing 20 miles an hour, is making it the path of the wave are said to KILLED IN AUTO CRASH difficult for the big ship to free herself.

## FOR SALE OF FAKE STOCK

New York, Dec. 26. - Larkin C. broker of Pittsburgh, Pa., was indict- ed the breaking of the muck dam of ed today by the federal grand Buty the Mathleson Alkali Works at Saltaxi, was cut about the face and on a charge of seali frame in connectivitie, Va., who did not lose their lives. tion with the sale of stock of a com- probably will lose their sight, it was after being treated at a hospital pany called the New York Tin Plate ameried by local physicians who see and Steel corporation, and was later turned today from the scene. released in \$2,000 bail.

Taylor was charged with misrepresenting the financial standing of the throats from the lime New York, Dec. 24. — Detectives company and with alleged issuance of baby is totally blind. especially assigned by acting police a pamphlet stating that the company oner Leuch and directed by owned a louse of 15 acres in Port

#### SOCTION THEATS CHARLES PERSONAL T

Well known socially.

FURNIER DIAMOND STAR DESIGNATION of Recomplete Sections of Recomplete

proved false. Mr. Milton took this ac- While the jury held his fate tion after a recentation by Peretta's the balance, McCay milton and them be, and for the release of white man I ever loved, and I didn't kind

## 14 KNOWN DEAD IN AVALANCHE OF LIME MUCK

PRICE CHRES CHASE.

Bodies of These Not Found Es pected to Be Burned Beyond Recognition — Pressure Crushes Dam

### 8 STILL MISSING

Two Children Swept to Death as

Would-Be Rescuers Drop from Exhaustion in Vain Effort to Save Them

Saltville, Va., Dec. 16-With the re-

perished Wednesday night, when an avalanche of muck, released with the breaking of a ligiston river dam. swept down from its pocket into a little valley that sheltered a dozen homes back of Saltville. Eight persons still are missing and

more than 20 injured are being treated in the improvised hospital here. The known dead: Major James Scott, Mrs. John Stout, and two children; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Praeter, and two children:

Smory Clear, 7; Maora Walk, 7, and an infant eight months, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pauly, 12; Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 19, Muck Contained Much Lime. Those reported missing include Mrs.

More than 200 men took part in the search today for additional victims of the tragedy. Many of those in the hospital are afficted with sore eyes caused by lime

Ann Jackson, and four children: Mr.

and Mrs. H. S. Prayer, and an infunt

son, of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Walk.

in the muck. Officials of the company today expressed the belief that it was the tremendous pressure exerted by waters piled up in the muck reservoir from recent rains that caused the dam to give way. The muck stored behind the dam contained a strong lime solution and it is feared that when other bodies are found they will be burned beand recognition.

## Antiquie Depay topics per make plane for the burial or his depth beauties and control of the brief all others supply of conting to the

Some of the boiles, buried become the glistening lime muck, may never be recovered, in the opinion of muse who declared the waters had given up all of its toll and that the remainder must be sought in the muck piles.

#### Would-Be Rescuers Fall.

The emergency hospital set up over Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19, a drug store again presented puthetic which went aground shortly after

> Two children were said to have been found them. The wave of muck and water re-

leased by the breaking of the dam was described by survivors as having been Two Miles Off Shore in North at least 180 feet high. So terrific was the pressure behind the loosed waters that it pulled out much of the line

of white mud: It is believed the many automobiles coated with the slima can beyond repair.

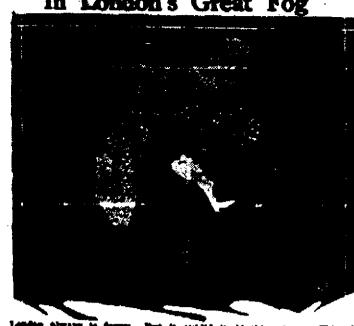
#### Some of Victims Expected To Be Made Blind by Lime

Bristof, Va., Tenn., Dec. 25-Some ment for injuries to their of

Ann America, Cod., Sen. 55. -- The sand of the street of Hrs. There are sent to the street of Hrs. There are sent to the street of the street printing deliberated stace shortly be-bre men tellsy. Judge Craft called the jurges to the

men at 4:10 p. m. From the on in open court R was evifor that contentions had attent concorning reference to notes taken dur-From the criminal code the fuder

interpreted it a privilege of the juvery for the formal property of the property of the formal property of the formal property to the property of the perfect of the perfec interpreted it a privilege of the jurers



London always to taggy. But it estable itself this winter. This pic-ture gives an idea of hour beary the teles was. It to not a silicustre, but a genuine stategraph of two men warming their mands over a fire. The dark gray is not fancy background. It is thick impractinal: Lendon fog.

## Junt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

AMMINGTON-A new battle the peace will be fought in Washington, Jan. 18 to 24. **When a conference of Women's or** the called by Mrs. Carrie Chapenes Catt, convenes to con-The Causes and Cure of

es of the Post War Coun di, an anti-pacifist organization within the ranks of the National Council of Women, which feare the Catt conference may be a seat an arice" move the ing disarmament or rigid reducto presided any and all such pro-

Monitore of this latter organic ion profess to see in the coming of the International Longue of Pages and Freedom, which is to

Prince and Freedom, which is to man an even greater bugabon these the League of Nations is to Elyan Jeluson or Jim Read.

They man "subversive propagation" spensored by these who wish this sation no good, which would had so to discret exceptive estimately only to place us at the navey of our extension.

BADGRO the lades who see all parts of aposty speakers in the background at the souring con-wace, and who will attempt to ini them as real dengers to be sed against, in Mrs. Haviland Loud, formerly on the woman's section of the Republican committive of President Harding in the terior Departm

Mrs. Lund, it develops, was the author of an anonymous article in - Ford's Liestown Indope hat Morph, in which it was charged that the Boltherfer have been making wholesels use of our trameo's clubs for the spread of pair persicious doctrines. This article, which created quite

a to-do to women's cittle circles, dought to show how the "tolar-

(Committed by United Press)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YOUR LOS S.RO F. M.—WEAF Quartette, 7:00 F. M.—Callo F. Atching Bosses 7:45 F. M.—Scholmer Partnery Hours \$4.50 F. M.—Lupes Orthostra. LAMO F. M.—Lupes Orthostra.

WNYT, NEW YORK-506

9:30 P. M.-Werding & Orchesta.

7:35 P. M.-Larin's Orchesta.

7:35 P. M.-Paler Oranger

9:30 P. M.-Paler Oranger

9:30 P. M.-Delin oranger

9:35 P. M.-Bell oranger

9:35 P. M.-

7:00 P. M.— Alloy Burn — the 5:00 P. M.— Alloy Hurrill, expresses 5:00 P. M.—Alloy Hurrill, expresses 5:00 P. M.—Anter Lines Collegers \$0:00 P. M.—Anter Laure Orchestra

WGSA, NLW YORK-SIA 6:30 P. M.— Joseph Citedran, 7:30 P. M.— Voter Citedran, 8:30 P. M.— Voter Past Nicht. 8:30 P. M.— Past Past Nicht. 8:30 P. M.— Past Past Nicht. 10:30 P. M.— Past Nicht.

# 1810 ORDOUGH # 12 P H - Date of Talk # 13 P H - Date of Talk # 199 P H - Date of Talk # 199 P H - Corby A 1813. # 145 P H - Date of Talk # 199 P H - Date of Talk # 1

80.00 P. M.—ECH. 1: 10 CARE.

WIF. FRII COLLETIA—100
6-77 P. M.—3. James Or Newtra.
7:00 P. M.—Uccle Ville stores.
8:15 P. M.—Arists reviss.
10:05 P. M.—Bocynin ordanist.
11:05 P. M.—Bocynin ordanist.

WFL PHILADELPHIA—386 6:30 P. H.—Meyer Justic Orchasti 7:00 P. W.—Neyer Justic Orchasti

7 TO P. W. Torrey Torrestation of the Comment of th

-

TAE, GEVELAND

040 P. S. MAYAKA-000

(دوا؟ إحداد

locking directorates" of many women's organizations led circuitously to the door of the dreadful and dreaded "International League.

COTTHE International brains and pocketbook backing the pacitiet movement," ears Mrs. Lund, "have a cisus conception of woman psychology. The enemy realized that women are moved through their erganizations by a

few women leaders in these organi-"The enemy see in women the great propagands carriers of the smeld.' House they concern themenives with the business of fortifying and deserted the subsursive

While not so directly stated, those on the other side wonder at the time and energy devoted in Mrs. Lund, who has been as accles for many years, in fighting the study of the "Cases and Cure of Wars."

is she, they ask, either wittingly or nawittingly, playing the game the ermement makers just es or the crimment makers just or she alleges they are, wittingly or unwittingly, playing into the bands of the bally Bolsheviki. Either way, there to bound to be

more war before there is peace and some of the fighting is sched used for Washington next month FIGHE shape of a man's he

doesn't denote anything on it what is inside of it. This is the conclusion of Alea Hrditchn, Uncle Sam's leading anthropologist, who has sport his life studying skulle of all sorts and shapes, from those of Mandain that man to those of modern scien-

on report as holding no brief for or Bellef in phronology or phronolo

"Phrenology," save HrdRoka, "te a pure take which has been built late a secalled science through artificiality, fancy and mistakes

ILY RADIA PRAGRA

WHAQ CHICAGO 447.5
6:30 P. M.—Lafalle Orebesta.
5::00 P. M.—Rida Farr, planet.
8:40 P. M.—Raile Photologue.
9:00 P. M.—Salaban & Hain Heyne.

with Manual Program.

1.30 P. M.—Studio Rour.

1.50 P. M.—Studio Rour.

1.50 P. M.—Studio Rour.

5.30 P. M.—Muscal Program.

3.30 P. M.—St. Patt A. C. Orchestra.

8.00 F. N - St. Long Synthony, 11:30 P. N - Ver-Ly Gub Orca.

With DAVENPORT—886
7:00 P. M.—Jar man a Visit.
7:00 P. M.—randar School losses.
9:00 P. M.—romour a Orchestra.

6 00 P. M. - Coldent stores.
6 00 P. M. - Coldent stores.
6 10 P. M. - Strategy a Greinstra.
6 10 P. M. - Strategy Burge Quarter.
6 11 15 P. M. - denna Nightingsica.

What, Kannar City—411 6 of F. M.—School of the Ar. 11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

STRN. HOT SPRINGS-378 S.50 P. N.—Dans Or or-ora 1950 P. M.—Dance energy.

SING P. M.—J. B. Macar, tesse, \$100 P. M.—J. B. Macar, tesse, \$1100 P. M.—Adolphus Orchestes.

(Pacific Count Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—\$32 6-00 P. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.

EFS, FAN FLANCISCO—ACS 8:00 P. Hawwitter's Octobers EFR. LOS ANGELES—308 8:00 P. H.—Orebestra; Aid Bout, 8:50 P. H.—The C. A. program, 9:50 P. H.—Ensent program, 11:00 P. H.—Sernet's Orebestra.

RFI, LON ANGELES—460
7:00 P. H.—Dunce profitms.
8:00 P. H.—Potteri profitms.
10:00 P. H.—Potteri Radio Crop.

EGW. PORTLAND - 672 10:50 A. E. - Bullesomah Strait

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW TORK-189 2:00 P. H.—Bendar Hymn Stag. 2:01 P. H.—Federwicz cervicz. 2:04 P. H.—Federwicz cervicz. 2:05 P. H.—Well Continued Conditions. 7:10 P. H.—Beny and His Gurg. 8:15 P. H.—Disser to Viscount Cort. Even Heeff Astor.

I THE APPLICATION

THE ACTION

A ATTICAL

10:00 F. M .- Hairand a Orchestra.

WBN, CHICAGO STO 5:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra

Prairie.

#### LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Matters of Interest Recorded in Ex-changes and Condensed for Star

Mrs. Henrietta Fleischmann- who diel last week in Cincinnati, was for muny years a summer resident of Fleischmanns, and is well remember-

It is stated that Lieutenant Gover-or Lunn will, on January 1, be apnor Lunn will, on January 1, be ap-

were sold last Saturday on foreclosure games will be awaited with interest. proceedings for \$20,000, or an average of about \$7,000 each. The purgame, but Paint of Binghamton preved chasers are damuel Steinberger and too much, he accounting for near-

Louis P. Halpern.

Alfred Coons a former resident of Decatur, died of tetanus on Sunday last at his home in Richmondville, after several days' illness of tetanus.

Judson Genung, a former student of the Worcester High achool, was a condend for the Worcester High achool, was a Co. G (Oneonta) — FB FP TP

successful competitor for the \$50 r ise offered by the State Agricultural college for a one-act play for school, grange and farm bureau use. it will be presented at Ithaca curing l'armers' week, in February.

"The Count von Luxemberg." musical comedy lately produced with occess at the Irving Place theatre in New York, was composed by Frans Lehar, son of a wealthy German manufacturer, who eloped with a girl Bonnell, if his wife as laundress at a boarding house in Halcott, His musical talent was noticed by one of the guests and

Joe Byng, who lives on an E. D. route near Richfield Springs, is re- er, Hoffman. united with her children, aged 12 and 14 years, who arrived in New York last week from Asia Minor and word reunited through the efforts of the Chile Welfare society of New York.

During the rest fall. Miss. Mitchell beys tonight won from the strong of Monticello, county agent for prevention of ruelty to animals, had over a thousand deserted cata and dogs killed, many of them being injured, starved or diseased. The society has bought a gas tank to produce painless diath.

beys tonight won from the strong slumni team by the score of 17 to 14.

the Academy team shawing faster form than in their previous games. Since they have now won three sciety has bought a gas tank to produce painless diath.

The mysterious deaths of several hunting dogs and other animals in Moraine Swamp, near Carenovia, for several weeks past are believed to The score follows: have been solved by the killing Tuesday of L. raccoon, weighing thirty-two pounds. The animal was clubbed to death by Francis Studey, Casenevia, who was bunting in the swamps with

Coolidge and Prace.

It is a fact of incalculable importance that the cause of peace and reason has upon its side a man of strong opinions and a great deal of political and personal power like Mr. Cholidge We shall expect the death of a great deal of the tumult and the shocting which filled the air when Woodrow Wilson made proposals for peace involving far less morific to the pation than the things hinted at by Coolidee's spokesmen will involve,--- Harttord Limes.

Our Suffices Ships.

Having several hundred of its own,

## CO. G THEN FOR LEADERSHIP

pies įgiš Šri-Continue at Ring's ming by 33-17 Scote.

Ca. G of this city and Co. E of Binghamton are now tied for Madership of the newly formed Texth Infantry backetball league as a result cinity. She was \$\$ years old, and sur-vived her husband, Charles Fleisch-mann by 25 years.

At 135-27 game which the Oncome Indu lest has evening at Binghamston. The game was a fast one, but the

nor Lunn will, on January I, be appeared by the relative age pointed a member of the state public co. G. which a short time age service commission to succeed Oliver opened the league in a contest with the state of New York. The salary will be \$15,000 per year.

The three stores at Fleischmanns, time rivals, however, still has bright in the league, and other prospects in the league, and other

by the difference in the score while

•	CO. G. (CHENNE) - 1		•
_	Palmer, rf	1	
1	Helaney, M	•	
	******* *	. 3	
4	Darling, rg	. •	
•	Pondolfino, ig	• •	
.		<del>-</del>	
	Totals	*	
٠,			
9 1	(CO' S. (Dim Shirmstow)	•	
1	Co. E. (Binghamiton)— Ovier, rf	•	
.,	Oyler, rf Barnes, If 3	•	

Totals Score at end of half timethe production of his opera followed. 20; Co. G. 12. Fouls called: on After ten years of separation, Mrs. Co. G. 7; on Co. E. S.

Referee, Keery, timer, West, sedi-

SCHOOL TEAM TRIMS ALUMNI.

met by their mother. The family was neith Academy Five Win Third Victory, Defeating Alumani 17 to 14.

Dolhi, Dec. 28. — Delhi Academy During the rest fall, Miss. Mitchell beys tonight won from the strong

и	+ tro prata - onto tro-		
	Academy PB	FF	1
	Carpenter, rt1	0	
,	Becker, If	ŵ	
	Siade, c	78	
	Hubbard, ig 3	0	
	Let, 75	•	
	_		-
	Totals	3	1
	Alumni-		
i	Harper, if	- 0	
•	Mc Mullen, if 2	2	
١,	Marvin, ir	ų.	
	Thompson, c	Ü	
١	McFarlane, rg1	Ų	
	Thompson, c	4	
•			

Referee, Allen; timers, McFarlane, and Martucci; scorer, Gifford,

in favor of Academy.

161 3-4.

Schoell's Left Provents Defeat. Buffalo, Dac. 26-Frankie Schooll. the United States shipping board de- local middleweight, and Tiger Flowers, clines to become excited over Gerthe Atlanta, Ga., neare founght six many's sailless ship.—Nortolk (Va.) rounds to a draw here tonight. The weights were Schoell 150 1-2; Flowers

> Flowers was on the aggressive at all times, constantly rushing Schooli to the ropes and corners but Echceli held him off well with a fast stinging left. In the third round. Schoell was hort bach of Astoria. L. I., knocked out by Flowers' body punches but he came back in the fourth and slugged too to deweight, in the second round of a too with his heavier opponent. The scheduled 12-round contest at Maditoe with his heavier opponent. negro tried hard for a knockout blow son Square Garden tonight. Berienin the last two rounds, but couldn't bach weighed 163% and Estridge get by Schooll's left.

Speed Skating This Afternoon.

afternoon. Charles Jewtraw of Lake versary. Placid, international outdoor amateur Estridge, heralded as the best champion; Joe Moore of New York, in-ternational indoor champion; Lesile proved a dismai fullure, being on the Royd of New York, metropolitan run and outclassed throughout the Eddie Staidler of Englewood. N. J. codes the knockout. Berlembach hurland Harris Fine of New York are ed rights and lefts at the start but Malone, and Elizabethtown are enter- ponent was continually on the move. ed in both senior and junior events.

Roppe and Canneles Perfect Plans. New York, Dec. 25-Willie Hopps, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, and Hobert Cannelag of Chicago, world's three cushion champion, met here today and perfected arrangemonts for a special three cushion match to start January 19. The terms call for an 11 block match of points each.

Building to Send Down

New York, Dec. 25-Roy F. Stadel, chairman of the Niegara association boring commission, has accepted the invitation of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. to send a team of boxbers representing Buffalo for the New York state amateur ring champ- 16 cents per bundle of 50, at The ionships at Madison Square Carden Star office. om Jenuary 7 and 3.

McTigue Gets Technical Kated Atlanta, Gu., Dec. 24. - Mike Mc Tigue, who holds the world's lightheavyweight championship, tonight

heavyweight championship, tonight won a technical knockout over Jimmy King. New Orleans, in the fourth round of a ten-round hout here.

The Victors Circle.

We are now told that we head higher post-war battleships. And yet we experience the weight of the sity of the sit

all improvements, .a. 28.00 street. Price 54,800, Secon-room house with

Their Employer Marvin at the Salva. States & Reyes, Ada, According the Army Subday evening. advit 1: Onecuta, N. T.

**Golf** AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



guided by in attempting to actest claim that it islan? In other words, how can be sell whother he's essentiag claim of the proper weight, length, log and balance?

By TOM RETRIGAY. Russer-up British Open, 1921, Cu-median Open, 1922 and 1922.

I do not consider any beginner capable of selecting chilm.

A person's height, the length of his arm and his strength, or power to hit the ball, must all be considered and only a professional, or one well-versed in the game of golf, is able to judge these things properly.

A weak hitter takes a light, whippy club; a strong hitter a heavier club with a stiffer shaft.

The tailer a person is, the longer club he needs, but if his arms are long his club must be shorter.

The loft and balance depends greatly upon his swing and his method of coming in contact with the hall. It is a most unwise hegitmer who

attempts to select his own clubs. (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors (Inc.)

#### OUT OF THE CRACKER BOX

Not Pair.

"I'm not surprised that you make such a splendid profit in your business," remarked the grocer to the coal dealer. "But it's hardly fair, you!

"Hardly fair!" rejoined the other. "What do you mean?" "Well," was the reply, "if I sell a

pound of butter it goes to the pur-chaser, while it you sell a fon of coal it goes to the celler:"

Wasteful Man.

Hubby-Are you aware, my dear, that it takes three-fourths of my salary to meet your bills? Wifey-Good gracious: What do you do with the rest of your money?

Years of Discretion. "I asked you to send me young let-

tuce. "Yes, ma'am. Wasn't it young?" "Young? It's almost old enough to wash and dress itself."

.... Tramp (to woman at back door) -Lady, I lost me leg. an' I thought perhaps you-Lady-Well, I haven't get it here. -The Progressive Grocer.

PAUL BERLENBACH VICTOR.

Enocks Out Larry Enridge to Second Round of Scheduled 12-Round Bout. (By the Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 76. - Paul Berlenbach of Astoria, L. I., knocked out

In the semi-final of 12 rounds Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., played with Pal Reed of Buston, and cap-Lake Placid, Dec. 26—The first tured the decision. Reed fought speed skating races of the winter will gamely but could not equal the speed be held on Mirror lake here tomorrow or meet the left jabs of his ad-

champion; Eddy Meyers of New York; ave minutes of Eghting which preentered. Skaters from Saranac Lake, they failed to land because his opcontenting himself with a feeble jab.

> After two minutes of the second round the pegro went down under a volley to the head from both hands. He arese at eight but was unable to continue and the referee stopped between them. Tracey Forguson of Waltingford.

Conn., knocked out Mike Carrier of New York in the fifth round of a bout scheduled for six rounds. Eddie Elkins of New pointed Sid Kempen of Beaver Falls. Pa., in four rounds,

For Sale,-One of the best business blocks in the city. Good investment. Inquire W. I. La Reau, 1 Center street.

Old papers for shelves and foocs,

Hour Engineer Sharris at the Salvation Army Sunday evening, advt It

SOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Price \$4,840. Secon-count house with all improvements, good lecution for \$100 and \$100.00. Second lecution country of the second lecution and second lecution are second lecution and second lecution are second lecution and second lec

**TODAY** 

# The King of Wild Horses



JACK DEMPSEY IN "FIGHT AND WIN"

No. 10 LATEST **NEWS EVENTS** 

GRANVILLE

AND MACK IN

A NOVEL ACT

**VAUDEVILLE** BLANEY & WOOD

MUSICAL

COMICALITIES

"THE LOVE GARDEN"

IN

A MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY PARCE

Coming—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday THE GREAT WHITE WAY

With entire Ziegfield Follies Chorus



MATINEE

**TODAY** 

HOOT GIBSON



cowbey der term! ballplayer in this TOMARCÉ of the raddle diamer 🖓

The

famous

15 LATEST AND GREATEST PICTURE

"HIT AND RUN"

SERIAL NO. 3 - "INTO THE MET"

COMING MON., TUES., WED.



3:30 P. M.—WOT Orchouse. 5:00 P. M.—Organ rectal. 7:30 P. M.—Evening services. 9:00 P. M.—Knucht's Orchouse. WEEL, BOTTON -SOC S:45 P. M —Program from WRAP. 7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAP. Wile, SPRENGERELS—SSY 11:00 A. H.—Marsing services. 8:30 P. M.—Organ ruckles, etc. WARR, PROVINCE—340 7:20 F. H.—Fragram from WARF.

WCX, DETROIT-SIT (Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNAT:—428
9:30 A. M.—Gunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Cauch services.
7:45 P. M.—L. Penney services.
8:45 P. M.—L. Penney services.
8:45 P. M.—Mappa Orchestra.

5-55 P. M.—Mode a Orchestra.

ETW. CHRCAGO.—558

11:50 A. M.—Creatra Chirch.

2:50 P. M.—Stodie chapet.

7:00 P. M.—Stodie chapet.

7:00 P. M.—Stodie chapet.

5:50 P. M.—Mode Church service.

8:00 P. M.—Mode Church service.

8:10 P. M.—Mode Market: selection,

11:50 A. M.—Mode Market: selection,

11:50 A. M.—Mode Market: selection,

11:50 A. M.—Mode Market: selection,

11:50 P. M.—Mode Market: selection,

11:50 P.

WAAW, ORRHA-scho 9:00 A. H.—E-sko chapet survice. 2:15 F. H.—Suspent a Orchestea. F. 00 F. H.—E-sko Staty Heat. P.00 P. H.—Leve Avance Charth.

7:30 P. M.—Contra: Charm.
WFAL, BALLAN—CQ
4:00 P. M.—Botto State Com.
7:30 P. M.—Wellengung Charm.
7:30 P. M.—Vellengung Charm.
8:30 P. M.—Vellengung Charm.
8:30 P. M.—Lotte Peditolana.

(Facility Count Standard Time) A PART CONTRACTOR CONT

WIAX, CLEVELAND.-- 200 9.30 P. M.-- RAC Oremains. WWA, DETROIT—617 2:00 P. M.—Hotrott News Orchestra 7:20 P. M.—St. Paul's Catheiral.

TACHERIN SHAMENT LIMITE
WHEN CINCTENATE-300
7:00 P. M.—Religious services.
WIA. CHIMADO—345
6:00 P. M.—Religious services.
7:00 P. M.—Reservice.
WGN, CHICAGO—370
2:00 P. M.—Caler Artis Portisi.
0:00 P. M.—Tac WGR Heagur.

B-13 P. M.—Cannacal owners.

WMC, BAVENTRORT—dbg

8:00 P. H.—Charch service.

9:30 P. H.—Charch service.

9:30 P. H.—Charch service.

10:00 A. M.—Calvery Church.

4:00 P. H.—Lotten, organist.

4:00 P. H.—Lotten, organist.

11:00 A. H.—Curristy Church.

WMO, SES MERIND—add

11:00 A. H.—Varristy Church.

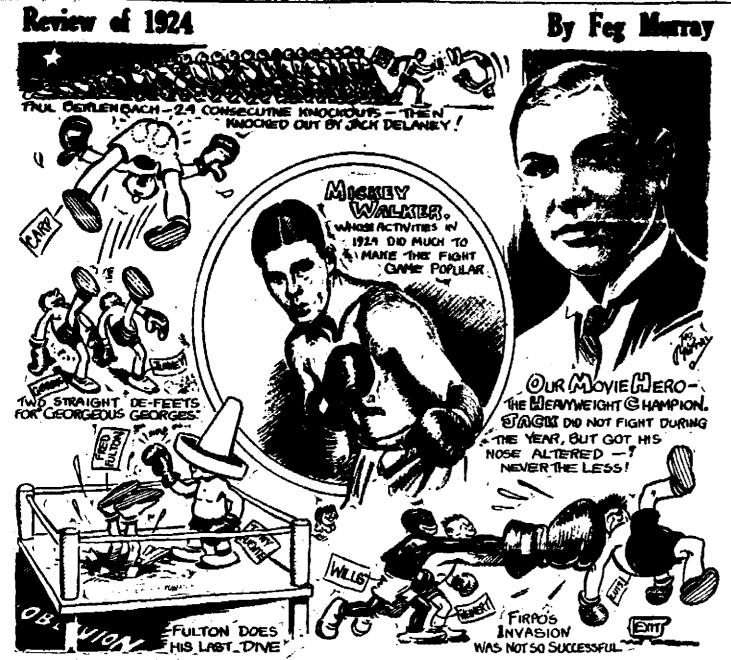
WMAA, 30WA CTTY—dbc

9:00 P. H.—Miss Fubrana, organis.

WMAW, WMAW, ORASHA—dbc

P.04 P. H.—Lavis Arabo Chards.
Wild. RAMMAS CITY—441
9:44 A. M.—Linvoud Chards.
R.00 P. M.—Christen Science.
12:50 P. M.—Christen program.
Wild. MEPTICHON CITY.—448
7:30 P. H.—Charles Chards.

II 00 A H - First Methodis Cha II 00 P. H - Midwigst Proling



again in November before Weinert. | Georges Carpentler graced the Berlenbach. This chap Berlenbach Fortran of that village. The bride, "Among the heavier divisions of the star of Luis is on the wans. Floyd by Scrighters" certain battles stood out sensationally during the year just closing. The Wills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills-Firpo fight in Eaptember at Boyle's Thirty Acres of the Mills dashing presence and managed to get himself decisively beaten up in two bouts, one with Gibbons at Michigan City and one with Gene Tunney igan City and one with Gene Tunney in New York. The latter was rasily and the fight game a lot of good, winning clean-cut aggressive victories.

Fortran of that village. The bride, was one of the sensations of the year, but the Onesteen the Onesocutive was one of the sensations of the year, or tunning his string of consecutive was one of the sensations of the year, and was one of the sensations of the year, and was one of the sensations of the year, was one of the sensations of the year, the Onescentian Court in turn by Jack Delaney. F. M. Hopkins, and the Onescentian Court in turn by Jack Delaney. F. M. Hopkins, and the Onescentian Court in turn by Jack Delaney. F. M. Hopkins, and the Onescentian Court in turn by Jack Del negro, who had failed to knock out knocked-out Fred Fulton in 35 section most sensational fight of the year, winning clean-cut aggressive victories Parties Madden in a slow fight some cods. The bout had all the earmarks Georges claiming a foul in the four over such men as Tendler, Barrett time previously, was complete master of "one of those things" and the prin- teenth round and losing on a technical and Jock Majone. One of the bigof the Wild Bull, but either could not cipals on both sides were all arrestof the Wild Bull, but either could not cipals on both sides were all arrest-or would not put him away. Firpo, ed. This gave sort of a black eye to Stribling had a busy year, easily beat-fund fights in June, Greb beating who had "retired" earlier in the year boxing in California, where twelve ing world's light heavyweight champidone, Stribling beating Loughran. after defeating Lodge and Reich in round bouts to a decision had just on, Mike McTigue, in a no-decision and Tunney putting away the Italian. South America, went down to defeat been legalized.

bout, and fighting a draw with Paul Spalla.

The surviving members of her immediate family are the son above named, one daughter. Mrs. Bort VasEandt of Sidney, and two brothers, William M. Wade of Caconta and Stephen Wade of New York city. She was a woman of fine attainments, a stent member of the Methodist church, a devoted mother and a kind friend and neighbor. Her death will be deeply deplored by all who knew Mys. Elley Marks. The death of Mrs. Ellen Roberts

about 56 years ago to Albert E. Cam-

re and village had ever since bean

Marks occurred very suddenly on Monday at her late home with her daughor Mrs Levi Young. The funeral was held Wednesday at I p. m., at her late home, and interment was in the vil-lage cemetery. Mrs. Marks had been a life-long resident o' this place and was highly respected. The only decondants are the daughter above named and her son Collins.

Local and Personal.

Maud McRorie of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRorie of Watertown were guests Christmas at C. E. McRorie's. Lee McRorie and family were also guests there in the afternoon and evening. — Albert Cummings of Springfield, Mass., apent Christmas with relatives here. — Lyman Snyder and family, and Mcs. Georgia Wright, were guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Arthur McClintock and family, in South Worcester Christman day. — Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bennett, and children, Willard, Doris and Charles, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McRorie, Bessie. Bernice and Charles McRorie. of Unconta; Leo B. Bennett of Scheneus; Grace M. Groft, of Cooperstown, and Maynord and Kenneth throft of Oneonta, - Miss Anna Skinner is

#### STRONG-HOPKINS.

Harold D. Strong and Miss Anna M. Ropkins Married.

Laurens, Dec. 26, - Harold D. Strong and Miss Anna M. Hopkins were quietly married in Otego on Christmas eve, by the Rev. Richard

Mrs. Clinton Seriously Injured by Fall Mrs. W. Y. Clinton met with a serious accident on Wednesday when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home. She was alone at the time, her husband having gone to Oneonta with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Webster. Mrs. Clinton was unconscious for nearly an hour but after a time managed to make neighbors hear her calls. Just how badly she is injured has not been ascertained at this writing, but her neck was severely wrenched by the fall, and the least movement of her head causes intense

A Merry Time at Churches The Christmas exercises at the Presbyterian church were held Christ-

ils attended and a splendid program followed the supper, after which a well laden tree was unloaded of its gifts. Altogether the evening was a very happy and joyous occasion.

At the Methodist Episcopal church Peaslee, in accordance with a prom-Holiday Visitors. is made by him a year ago to the Mr. and Mrs. Loui. Sherwood are effect that if 12 or more pupils of the Sunday school attended the Sabbath Mrs. Rose Snyder, and will remain school for 40 or more Sundays, they over New Years. — Mr. and Mrs. would each receive \$5.00, made good Loomis Mulford are spending the and 15 persons received \$5.00 each

Mrs. J. M. Higginson of Ivy. Virginia, Following this the presents from large attentance, and more members is a guest for a few weeks of her the tree was distributed amid much Ada Butler of the Albany Business tion of a small Christmas tree on college are at their homes in this vil- which were tied bills amounting to very pleasantly situated, rooming to-gether at the Y. M. C. A. and enjoy- C. W. Peaslee. who presented the gift, day for an examination of his eyes, sion. The evening was one of great While there he was entertained at the pleasure to all, eac. one putting forth

Militards Leave For South

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Millard left daughters, Jean and Helen, are visit- Wednesday afternoon by auto for a ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. frip south, their destination being Or-Sisson, of Wells Bridge, and Mr. and lando, Fla. They will visit many of street, or close it out as he is unable Mrs. A. E. Scamen of Unadilla. They the cities and historic places enroute will remain until January 4 before re- and expect to camp on the way. Mr. turning to their home in Suffolk, Millard's brother and wife, Mr. and A choral communion service and Euffale, and Hugh Brooks and family the coal and insurance business dur-

Charles Hodge, who recently joined Horse, and wife and son, Donald, of the army at Oneonia for an enlist-The service Sunday evening will be (pxford, their daughter, Mrs. E at time in New York city, is visiting the children of the church school, and Mrs. Charles Oles of Unadilla, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William After this the gifts from their tree will, for Christmas, — Mr. and Mrs. Her. Hodge, before leaving, January 8, for be distributed. The children will bring man Hanford are spending Christ- the Hawaiian islands. The trip will be mag with the family of their son, made by way of Panama, where a -Mrs. Eva L Gurney of Warren, Pa, and Herman Peasles Joined their is a most welcome guest of her sen, families here to spend Christmas with E. B. Gurney and family, at their the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home on Depot street.--Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Peasire.--Julia Wissor of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived home Tuesday are enjoying Christman week at the evening to spend the holiday season Wissor .- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irish

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Asswers to Thursday's Puzzle



# C MALLEY'C

TODAY OCCPERSTOWN \_

"THUNDERING DAWN"

PEATURING

J. Warren Kerrigan and Anna Q. Nilsson

The greatest, most melodramatic thriller of them att-

TODAY ....

"FLOWING GOLD"

WITH Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton SHIs

— Sidney —

A tale of flaming hearts and blazing oil wells. From the famous story by Rev Beach,

TODAY ----- WORCESTER ---– TODAY STRONGHEART

"THE LOVE MASTER" A Dog More Human Than Many Men

TODAY ----STAMFORD ---

-- TODAY

- TODAY

TOM MIX In His Speedlest

"THE HEART BUSTER"

Cooperstown's Anniversary and **NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL** 





Here's the Finest Gift of all A GOOD BOND

There is no more acceptable or seasible gift that you could make,

could desire and has the ideal qualities of

A good bond is a fasting gift. A constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver. The convenient denominations in which bonds are lessed allow you to fit the size of your gift to the depth of you.

We can be of real assistance to year in making the proper selection.

Mohawk Valley Investment Corp. 1 238 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y. Organized under the Banking Laws of New York State

## DREAMLAND

**Dancing Tonight** 

LYNN SMITH'S ORCHESTRA

THE PLACE TO BE TH NEW YEAR'S EVE PLAN ON CO

OVER \$2,750,000.00 ON DEPOSIT AND STALL GROWING

Our Satisma Accounts door 4% interest, compounded quarterly

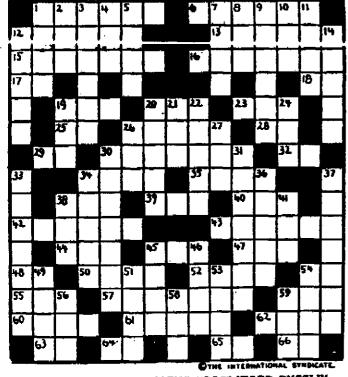
Many deposited with us on or before the 15th of any menth discuss interest from the first of that menth and death ≥ 17.4 years. '

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

COOPERSTOWN, N. T.

Capital \$150,000.00 Surplus and Not Profits \$200,000

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



64 A theological degree (15tr.)

VERTICAL

5-Great city of ancient Phenick

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

64—Ever 63—Negative

1-To let fall

2-A snake-like fish 3-Triffing

-Girl's name

10---- \$Zleet

14—Ge In

-A Cossack chief

19—A common insect 20—Provided with arms

24-Eas of insect

25-To be able

\$4...Thrustold 36...Musical Matri

45—To sheet out

51-Lifte Ink

10-A sufe

A TERM MONTHS: SCHOOLIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.501

-Heraldia non

Z/—Unit

21-A corded textile fabric

22-One of the Presidents

33-One of the British Isles

41-And so furth (abbr.)

17—leiand in N. Atlantic occas 18—Menical term

36-Great teland of Mulay Archi

4-Rock containing metal

11-Inland soft sea, Turkesten

HORIZONTAL i-Railroad stations

6-island group, S. E. of Florida 13-The existing universe

15—Rolling waves -laland group, Bay of Bengal 17—Not down 18—Army officer (abbr.)

19—Part of verb "to be 20—Associate of the Royal Academy (abbr.) -Interdict 25—Eastern State (abbr.)

28-A metal (abbr.) 29 -- Preposition 30-Chinese river boats 12-Preposition

25-Ballef

34—Melody 35—Ground grain -Part of in 19—Discount (abbr.)

46 -- Owing 42-Pertai 41-small

44-High explosive 45-Conjunction 47—Recipe (abbr.) 48—Breed thoroughfare (abbr.) 58—One of the British Islae (post.)

-Man's na A metallie element (abbr.)

M-A male efficiency 69-To full in drops

€ A large city in Jopan

## H. A. LEWIS

of to McCross & Suc. Lody Ambiguot. Phone (1804, 404 — Right 1667-2.

## M. C. Christeesee D. C. Ph. C.

Brown 24 and 14 p. m. Brown Grad, and Art. \$2.77 h Gr. The State of Part. Photos 188, 100 State of. Security. evening were very embryable, to the large number attending. The cantata

## Otsego County News

#### **UNADILLA BOYS MARRY**

Charles HBdreth Married in Montana

and Theodore Loomis in Franklin, Unadilla, Dec. 26-Mrs. Harriet Hildreth received a telegram Tuesday. from her son. Charles Hildreth, anday, with Miss Beryl Burfeming of rhoumatism, and is out every day. and Mrs. George F. Brasee of Frank- better. lin, and Theodore E. Loomis of Unadilla were married Saturday morning, December 20, by Rev. Harlow Parsons,

at the Franklin Baptist parsonage.

Remember Auto Club Meeting. Saturday evening at the Community house. It is hoped that there will be a

Postoffice Rush.

The Postmaster, F. D. Seaman, and his three assistants have had a very busy week and more, handling the unusually large number of packages, cards and letters, and Willim Wood, who takes mail to postoffice and train has had to make two or three trips each time, and the people accommodated in this way have always found every one of the members cheerful and courteous, and feel very grateful for the efficient service received.

Will Sell Business.

Marshall Smith is still ill at his home on Fellows street. He will either sell his egg business on Martin Brook to attend to it.

Notes From St. Matthew's

stown. their envelopes which will be their offering for the Susan Cooper Founda-

Christmas Enterts

Monday evening the Baptist Sunday school will have their Christman entertalnment. This will be an original M. Case and "Granfather's Christmas.

Martin Elect Officers.

The newly elected officers of Freedom lodge, F. & A. M., are W. M., Carleton Pomerey: S. W. Burton L. Hitt; J. W., Floyd H. Smith; treasurer, F. M. Tyson: secretary, Fred N. Parsons, trustee for three years, Hon. Charles . Flacech; S. D. Robert Kochendor-

Dagelot Church Notice. The subject of the sermon by Rev. . M. Case, at the Raptist church, Subday morning will be "The New Spirit

The Christman exercises in the Methodist Episcopal charch Menday in the family plot in the village come-

Presbyterian Sunday school were held unosually good. There was a Christ-

mas tree with gifts for the children and a pleasant time for all.

Irving Brooks is improving nicely nouncing his marriage at noon that now from his recent severe attack of the supper, served for members of day, with Miss Beryl Burfeming of rheumatism, and is out every day. the church, congregation, Sunday Bynum, Montana. They will reside at Liufus Bennett is improving glowly, school and friends was partaken of Livingston, Mont., where Mr. Hildreth though unable yet to be out of the by many, and at 8 o'clock a fine pro-Livingston, Mont., where Mr. Hindrein though unable yet to be out of the by many, and at a delock a due pro-has a very successful insurance busi-house. He gains so slowly that it is gram, under the supervision of Mrs. ness. Charles was a former Unadilla bey and there are a good many people bey and there are a good many people. Bennett, who is assisting in his care, was given, consisting of songs, recitahere who congratulate him, and wish spent Christmas at his home in Wind-tions, tab'eaux, and readings. After him all kinds of happiness and success. sor, and after two days' absence the program a happy part of the eve-Miss Ethel Brasee, daughter of Mr. could see quite a change for the ning's festivities was held when C. W

Holidar Visitors.

in Cooperstown to visit her sister. The auto club meeting will be held holidays at the Mulford home, and and three of these received an extra visiting other frien s and relatives .- dollar for being present 50 Sundays. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. enjoyment. Another important fea-Sherman. — Misses Freda Bell and ture of the evening was the presentalage until after New Years. They are \$63, a gift to Rev. Graves and family, ing their studies.-Earl Palmer, Jr., also read verses composed went to Philadelphia last week Thurs- Harriett M. Matteson for the occahome of Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Sweet, levery effort to make the time a happy He returned home Tuesday after a and memorable one. very pleasant trip, and enjoyment of the hospitality of his host and hostess.-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sisson and ن قىماندىنىڭ رىئا دېيىد سىيىر بايدۇسىدىن sermon were held at St. Mathew's of Schenectady spent Christmas with ing their sheence. church at 18:38 a. m. Christmas day, their father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. The offering was for the Susan Feni- irving Brooks-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. more Cooper Foundation at Cooper- Morse entertained their son, Ralph itarry Hanford, at Mt. Vernon, N. J. stop will be made. - C. W. Pe

John Buckley of Bridgeport, Cons. cantata arranged by Rev. and Mrs. G. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. R. R. Teller.

1WO DEATHS AT WESTFORD

Mrs. Mary W. Contr.

Ellen R. Martes Expire This Week. Westford, Dec. 25, - Mrs. Mary Wade Cummings, a highly respected resident of Westford, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her an Fred W. Commines in this village. livath was caused by heart fellure complications, and though in with page bealth for some time the hed been confined to her bed only since Monday. The funeral services will be held Sunday at I o'clock at her late home, with burjal beside her humand

Mrs. Commings was a source was beautifully presented, and each Purguessysthe and was 14 years of age.

person taking part deserves credit.

The Christmas associans of the Bealands Wade. Was was married

MAXATT OF LAST VENDOLVEN LAW The Associated From is encircitudy ex-titled to the one for espatelization of all news dispatches credited in it or not ether-wise credited in this paper and also the local news published threats.

OTSEGO PUBLIMINA COMPANY HARRY W. LES. President W. FAIRCHILD, Vice President B. H. JACKSON, Sec. and HARRY W. LER, Editor.



Subscription Antes: By Chrylers-66 per cent; So cents yer month; 19 cents per rock, single copies 3 cents. My mail-65 er yen; of tents per month; 15 cents per

#### A FEW EDITORIAL NOTES.

In Great Britain the Labor party, which was defeated at the recent Parliamentary election, finds soluce in knowing that it nevertheless cost a million more votes than it did a year and a half before. The fact is that the election was largely a battle be tween the Labor party and the Conservatives, with the Liberale, meaning thereby the old party of Gladstone and the newer one of Lloyd George, a loser to both. As result the Conservatives won hands down, having Broome County, whose home is in more than 400 members of the house Whitney Point will not be the next of commons, with 160 for Labor and leader of the State Assembly, as had only 40 for the Liberals.

Significant as they appear to be of news despatches from Albany, the a swing back to Conservation, is may place will go to Assemblyman Adler of be said that there is no certainty of Monroe county. the permanence of this swing or even The first activity of the 1975 legis-of considerable endurance. Politics lature started yesterday with the inthe world over are in a much more surance of a call of Republican memfluid state than they were twenty bers of the Assembly by Assemblyman years ago, as witness the state and T. Chauncey Moore of Rochester national swing in our own country caucus chairman. The caucus is callin the past decade; and the public ed for the evening of Tuesday, January is looking more for results than for 6, at the capitol. the party tag upon candidates slected. The caucus will be held in the England, therefore, which ret so Ways and Mouns committee goom, and long ago was Conservative, then Lib-eral, then Labor and now Conserva-lt is expected that Joseph A. Mctive again, may as quickly overturn Ginnies of Chautauqua, will be named the present government as any of the for the speakership of the House and

Never has a date approached for the fulfillment of an engagement but Germany has demonstrated her unwillingness to live up to the letter of battle over the leadership is still beher agreements, to my nothing of the spirit of them. When the Vernellies Syracuse and Senator John Knight of treaty was made it was agreed that Arcade. the Cologne zone should be evacuated by the Allies at the end of five years provided at that time German good faith should be demonstrated. The time is up and Germany has defaulted on the reparations payments, which although renewed under the Dawes plan are much in arrears. Moreover, there has been secret manufacture of arms, and the maintenance of a military body distuised as mational or internal police, which can-

bridgehead; and while they are staylog the financial powers of the world may think over the chances they took when they made that recent loan.

Now that the New Year approaches, there is natural ampiety as to how legislature and governor at Albany will get along next session, when the latter body will in both branches he Republican. Whatever the spirit of political leaders may be, it is the belief of the rank and file of cirizens that there should be a compromise at the capitol if things are to go alone in a manner conducive to the public welfare. The Republicans on the one hand should not oppose measured simply to embarrage the governor; and the latter might well meet the legislature in a spirit of concitation Among the measures which will probably be submitted is that for a bud- generation that dentists and physi- Morris, get, and that for a short ballot, mak- class are not taking so much for Ing many of the present state officials granted, but are now seeking to learn of Morris were in town on business appointive, as the members of the cause of various allments. president's cubinet are, rather than

He libraries has consented to be ar-biter in cross-word nuzzie contests of above to put in some oil Star their thanks to the good folks of Though the idea comes from the ideal- the pain. ly enterprising Californian city, it may! A step ferward was made when our

the rearrest of Superintendent Ander- owing to the irregular manuer in een of the Anti-Saloen league on in- which the permanent teeth came the Guide POST that on which he was tried and con-large enough for them. he policy, and that it savors tather the teeth of school children are watchof persecution than of prosecution ed closely, fillings put in to preserve and public sentiment, which bergely get into the system from the first has been inclined to let Anderson drop, tooth, just as readily as from the per- that one would give me water to drink

**EADIO TO TALE TO HOMEMAKERS** 

Odlege of Apriculture WM Bry

State College of Agriculture here will the second Monday of such month. The subject for January will be What Uncle Sam Offers Home Mak-(Aher subjects scheduled for talks are "New Year's Resolutions for the Eitchen," "Selections of Dress," "The Use of Color in the He in the past few mouths the subject of holiday dissers and of homesak-

ice for the home maker have been This is in lies with the greaten us of table all ever the equatry for the spread not easy of embeddistional, but CHESTICAL CORE

And came to Nethbols enter in; His peace and for And join the sugetic many of "peace"

to men. "til then. In vain we strive to celebrate Christ's

In vain we try to estimate His worth Pardon crave; my song doth rum

And all too low for such a day as this. Ged "glows above," He "presses close"

Vibrant "His soul o'er ours we feel" This Christman day we must His praises sing.

Make room for Christ our Lord and

O'OR BOW.

erown Him King.
---Willard H. Alger, Otego, N. T.

#### JENEKS BOOM FAILS

Leader of Assembly Again Will be Assemblyman Adler of Monroe who Held Position Last Year-Fight on

Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks of been predicted by some of his friends. According to information contained in

The first activity of the 1925 legis-

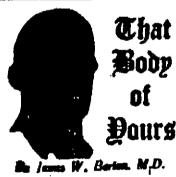
the present government as any of the lor in a speaker and in Rochester. Chers; and present and impending that Simon L. Adler of Rochester. legislatures and congresses may well be continued as floor leader. Fred take heed of this fact in the United States.

States. will be acreeant at arms.

Senate Republicans are expected to caucus on the same night, although the call has not yet been issued. The tueen Senator George Fearon of

Friends of Fearon in Albany, yesterday claimed he had sufficient votes to insure his election, while Knight's friends made the same claim. In inner circles it was said that some of the more powerful in group leaders in the state had decided that Fearon should have the place and this report was being generally credited.

The Democratic members of both houses will also caucus on the evening of January 6, and name minority Assemblyman Maurice Bloch in the Assembly.



FOOD FOR THE TEETH TREMSELVES.

It is a fortunate thing for the rising

You will remember that as youngchetive. Partisan politics should not sters we were taught that the first enter into consideration of these mat- teeth, the milk see were not impor- fillbert. ters, the former of which clearly tant, that they would decay and drop scems to be in the interests of con- out early, so that the permanent set could take their places. Accordingly teeth were pulied out, or were al Out in Los Angeles, one of the publicwed to decay, with no thought of

merely a local one would be needed, out, then the entire shape of the made to rejoice. mouth, and the youngster's personal There are those who believe that appearance might be marred for life

There may be reasons for such re- the teeth, and thus the shape of the arrest, but it is a critical question, mouth. Also because infection can might under certain conditions, de-manent set. However, still another of the well of Pethichem, which is by twill a sympathetic interest in his advance has been made by an in-esti-the gate.—Il Sam. 25:15. gator, a woman this time, who shows that the foods that the youngsters est have a great deal to do with the ferce and ragged warriors, the heart hardness of the feeth and their cannel of David went back to his boyhood, covering.

News and Information of Some By experimenting on pupples, she Practices. Using Station -WGE, found that diet including cod liver oil, milk, and the yolk of egg, seemed to form the bone and dentine better

the School of Home Reseases of the then other forms of food. broadcast a series of monthly talks on groups of children of the same age, for home makers from station WOY weight and general health, one group at Schenectady. These talks are to be already as a constant to the second of a constant to the second of the Le given at a quarier past ascat on group secting other food and these the second Menday of much manch. and the third group getting the dinary fare of the institution.

The differences in the general breakly were scarcely actionable, where- He could not drink the procious wa un the condition of the torth after markedly different, these children who had the special dist mention nhove showing much better teeth. So our old flushioned ded liver oil, milk and upps, again cutic in for



#### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Beralted by Items Ctipped from The Stur's Files.

December 27, 1904.

Patrick Campton, long a D. & H. njuries yesterday.

lously escaped serious if not facal injuries when he was hit by a switch engine and knocked down but mannged to grab the running boards and Invitations have been issued for the manner, brutses,

celebration of the thirtieth anniver- trucks has increased in the Oneonta sary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. territory, the demand for high tes irving Bates of Milford on December gasoline and motor oil will grow

were both passengers on the Empire will handle Galtez gasoline and moleaders. They will be Senator James State express when it was wrecked tor oils after Jan. 1, will have a closer fore, may properly stay at the Cologne d. Watker in the upper nouse, and near optacuou the control of the cologne

#### due the automatic block signals now in use on the Lackawanna. December 27, 1894.

Rev. John H. Brandow at the First attention to business. Presbyterian church next Sunday eve-

the holiday vacation at his home in

Miss Grace Andrews of Binghamton s visiting her friend, Miss Clemma

#### Salvationists Say Thank You.

Ensign and Mrs. John Gates, local ommanding officer of the Salvation products in New York state. cross-word puzzle contests, or cloves, or other remedy to allay Oneonta and vicinity for their splendid cal situation, says: have features to commend it, albeit dental friends pointed out that if were given Christmas dinners, and large and nowerful so-called indethe Salvation Army. Over 350 people pretty soon a world court and not teeth were allowed to decay or drop the hearts of many children were

Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

A BIT OF SENTIMENT.

And David longed, and said, Oh.

In the Cave of Adullam, smong his and be longed for a draught of water from that well where he had often quenched his thirst when he was a hepherd lad.

I do not know that it was especially good water. But he wanted it for old time's sake. Bethlebem was then in the hands of the Philiptines. But three of Dav-

id's mighty men risked their lives to break in to the enemy's stronghold, and bring back the water for which their chief's heart thirsted. When he held the cup in his hand

he realized what his friends had dared for him. His beart was entisted ber, but powed it on the group prayer as an offering to God. Southmentality?

No. It was not that

But it was sentiment, real and true and deep—the power that makes to love the momertee of home and de-fead them; the proper that block leyat most to a trave leader; the power that Mile frames Me above the level of a legical machine and makes it a

## DEYO CO. HAS OWN DEPOT

Storage Capacity of Opeouts Plant of Oil and Gas Concern Recently Enlarged.

Because of the ever-increasing consumption of petroleum products in their territory, the Deyo Oli Co., Inc., announces that after Jan. 1, as beemploye here, was struck by a switch fore, they will continue its own sup-Engineer W. H. Fellows milacu- Ithaca, New Milford, Pa., Oneonta, Penn Yan, Sidney, Susquehanna, Pa., Union and Waverly.

They have also put in additional storage to hold several car loads of inbricating oil which will allow them Preulds - Carols and chorus. Wee was dragged 300 feet before the en-to purchase in tank cars and handle gine stopped. He escaped with only this product in the most economical

As the number of motor cars and steadily. Consequently the Deyo Oil W. R. Saxton and Luserne Westcott Co., Inc., a local corporation, which

consumers of their product and will The Eric railroad will discontinue not be under the direction or dictathe use of tower signals and intro. tion of a foreign corporation. This means that Oneonta has had and will Hymn No. 121. have an organization and capacity Benediction. sufficient to take care of their growing business, which they have devel-A farewell service will be tendered oped through hard work and close

The Galena-Signal Oil Co. of Texas, with whom the Deyo Oil Co., Inc., Married yesterday by Rev. A. E. will become associated after Jan. 1, Wilson, William Safford and Miss El. is said to be one of the world's most in Knapp and on the same day by honorable producers, refiners and the same clergyman, Lloyd R. Stan. marketers, and operate what is known Byron Thurston and George W. the wells to the refinery, and from the Reynolds have formed a copulater refinery their products are shipped in ship and opened a barber shop in the basement of the Westcott block, is stored, from Bayway in their tank Dennis J. Kilkenny, a student at the State Normal school, is spending the holiday received to the holi Signal Oil Co., of Texas after Jan. 1, and will become producers, refiners and distributors. They will market their own products under their widely known name and their trademark. "Galtex." not only through their distributing plants which they own, but throughout the state, furnishing other distributors in tank cars Galten products. In other words they become the general marketers of Galtex

R. H. Deyo, president of the Deyo

friends and customers to know that a large and powerful so-called independent oil company was modified by Justice Rhodes under the same date, allowing us to sell a gasoline of lower boiling point and also allowing us to store this Galter product, which we are doing and we will have it on hand to take care of our trade Jan. 1."

Some day it may be possible to make butterine better than Hygrade brand is today. If that day ever comes the quality of Hygrade brand butterine will be improved.

NOTICE TO CRESTO FUTURE TO CRESTIONS.

Future to an order of Shaidon E.
Close, surregate of the county of Others,
notice in hereby given, according to my,
to all persons having claims against the
counts of Nathan R. Chane, decreased, my
of the city of Operats, in said eventy,
that they are required to establist the
mms, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executor of the estable of the unit
decreased, at the inw offices of Frank C.
Rostington, in the city of Operats, in
puld county, on or before the 28th day
of June, next.

unid county, on or before the 23th day of June, next.

Dated December 9, 1936.

The Wilson National Band of Obseshin, N. N.

Frank C. Huntington,

Attorney for petitioner,

Ouccostn, N. N.

Personal to an order of Shedden.
Personal to an order of Shedden.
Come, carrogate of the county of the
notice to hereby given, according to
to all persons having chains symiter
extre of Charics Reacy, detected, insithe town of Anatorus, in said county, if
they a, required to emistic the unwith vestices thereof, to the undersing
exercitor of the cause of the total
contest, at the law offices of Dennit
Killebay, in the city of Unantia, in
county, on or buless the 38th day of detest. POTICE TO CHESTEONS

#### THE PATH OF PROPESE

Christmas Pageant Presented Tomorrow Evening at First Methodist Church.

At the First Methodist Epimoopal church in this city, in connection with the evening worship tomotrow (Sunday) evening, a Christman page ant will be presented, with pelections employe nere, was struck by a switch ply stations in Bath, Binghamton, by the Wesleyan orchestra and chorus engine in the yard and sustained fatal ply stations. Hancock, Interlaken, es by the Wesleyan glee club. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present The program is as follows:

"THE PATH OF PROMISE.".

leyan orchestra and Wesleyan Glee Cluba. rologue — Angel of Promise-

Scene I - Abraham's vusice Scene II - Jacob's vision. Scene III — Ruth, the moab!teen Scene IV - David, the sherherd iad. (Shepherds, Bethlehem

Stare). Scene V — Light along the way. Scene VI -- The manger. /Shepnerds and wise men).

Scene VII - The promises fulfilled.

Marche Bomanie. Postinde ---(Gounod). Organ and orchestra.

Accompaniet for the Glee club, Miss livesgen. Accompanist for Wesleyan orchesra, Miss MacMorris.

Leader Wealeyan Glee clube and orchestra, Mrs. Murdock. Directors of pageant, Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Ingerham,

Serves Uncle Sam Twenty Years. Miss Maude J. Nellis, post mistress

at Elk Creek, this county, will have served the government and the people at that office twenty years when January 1, 1925, rolls ground. One of the satisfactory things about this long continued service is that she has, by her courtesy and strict business meththe office so well that they insist upon her holding the position under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

We will deliver Purity ice cream for your Sunday dinner. Just phone your order to F. W. Huengen, 75 East street.

Hear Engineer Barris at the Saivation Army Sunday evening. advt 1



# USED CARS

## For Sale or Exchange

1-WILLYS-ENIGHT 7-page SEDAM.

1-BUICE 4-pass. COUPE, bargain.

1\_FORD TUDOR SEDAE, mearly new. 1-1928 BUICK 7-past. SEDAN, bargain.

1-7-pass. CADILLAC TOURING, fine condition.

1-BUICK TOURING, cheep.

1-NEW FRANKLIN TOURING. 1-1994 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAM.

Eun only 1,550 miles, good as new. 1-DODGE TOURING, A-1 condition.

**Wheeler-Dibble Motors** 



OPEN EVENINGS

Oneonta

## FREE FROM SPECULATIVE HAZARD

DEPOSIORS IN OUR INTEREST DEPARTMENT NOT ONLY ENJOY A COMPENSATING INTEREST RETURN ON THEIR MONEY at the rate of 4 per cent COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY but they also have the satisfaction of knowing that THEIR FUNDS ARE PLACED WHERE THEY ARE FREE PROM SPECULATIVE HAZARDS AND AVAILABLE FOR THEIR USE ANY BUSINESS DAY.

TWO MONTES INTEREST WIL BE CREDITED FEELURY FIRST ON INTEREST DEPARTMENT DELOSITS MADE NOW.

CERRETMAN CLIB-FOURTEENTH YEAR-NOW OPEN. BAME PLAN-SAME RESULT-JOIN.

MOODI'S COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE OF LECURITIES TRUST DEPARTMENT-AN ACTIVE EFFICIENT TRUST BERVICE. Write or Call on us at any time.

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK ( First In Banking Service )

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. Organized 1830 as the Otrogo County Bunk

Resources about \$3,000,000.00

FRANK SALE, Outlier GEORGE H. WHITE, President CHARLES A. SCUTT, Vice Prosident JOHN F. MOAKLER, Aust. Cushier Goorge M. White, L. Averell Carter,

Frank Hale, John F. Monkier, Trust Officers

## Latest and Best

An INCREASING, Lifelong Monthly Income if Totally and Permanently Disabled by accident or disease before age 60.

The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York

\$100 a secucia during first five years, \$150 during next five years, \$500 thereafter for 100. He further presented deposits. And the \$14,000 pt poor death to plue bouckdary, or \$20,000 H death, at next age, is accidented, payable in a single own, or as income for a term of years. shills) institut three mouths regarded, dist

give me further information about this Perfect Life Insure Policy.

## New Years Is The Day For Good Resolutions

H. BERNARD, Dis. Mgr.

Another good thing about New Year's It gives folks a chance to make a gift to someone that was overlooked at Xmas

As usual we're ready with good things men like to wear SPECIAL PRICES ON

**OVERCOATS BATH ROBES**  **HOUSE COATS** SILK SHIRTS

Herrieff's Clothes Shop

no of good things man like to wear

TH(EF•f

A wonderful love story to set your pulses going ...a wealth of adventurous incidents that will stir you to a rousing pitch of excitement.







1 324 His wet-wash plan has come to stay E appreciate the pub-

lic's appreciation of our wet wash system. It's a rather simple matter. For a small sum of money each week we wash your clothes in a scientifie sanitary manner and send them back to you to be tron-

Phone 55 LOOK FOR SUDS & DUDS

**Backley Brothers** LAUNDRY 47-49 Breed Street



### Electric Welding of All Kinds **Portable Outfit**

9-12 M. & 1-4 P. M. MON. & FRI. EVE. 6-8 P. M.

No job too large or too suit! majubere at any time — work Final stored.

R. F. CLARK

Residence 463 Main Street Ouccours, N. Y.

COOK & COOK Chiropractors



Thursday . 🖦 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19 

LOCAL MENTION

-On account of the children's pag-cant there will be no afternoon corvice at St. James' church temerrew. and no Sympay ochool

W. E. Collins of High street has purchased of Wheeler-Dibble motors local Studebaker distributers, a special roadster of the 1925 model.

#### PAGEANT AT ST. JAMES

Interesting and Appropriate Progras at Parish House Sanday Evening.

Tomorrow (Sunday) evening, beginning at seven o'clock a Christinas given by the children of the church and Sunday school at St. James purish house. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program will be as follows:

The Archangels-Gabriel, Mildred Hoffman; Michael, Florence Elberson; Muriel, Helen Quackenbush; Asrael, Charlotte Bockes; Uriel, Madeline Hewell.

The Wise Men-First, Charles Bielerman; second. Newton Scatchard; third, Paul Navagon. The Blessed Virgin-Miss Elisabeth

Murray.
The Sheperds—First, Frank Warren; second, Hubert Parker; third, ames Van Woert.

The Little Appels-First. Adelaide Stratton; second, Barah Oliver; third, Marjorie Hewell; fourth, Mary C. Denney; fifth, Relen Burton; sixth, Barbara Baldwin; neventh, Rosetta Oliver; eighth, Natalie Olin; ninth, Charles Keeton: tenth. Howard Hew

Scene I-The Fields of Paradise. Scene II-The Hills of Palestine. Scene III-The Manger at Bethle-

Note-No scenery will be used, the scenes being left to the imagination.

Musical Program. To be sung as announced by all:

1-"O Little Town of Bethlehem." 2-"We Three Kings of Orient." 3-"It Came Upon the Midnight." 4--"Holy Night." (by cast only). In connection with the program as offering will be taken for the Cooper

#### Two Raffroad Mea Hurt.

Thomas Cummings and Dewey Sponburgh, Delaware & Hudson raile road workers, are in the Fex Memorial hospital suffering from injuries received in falls from railroad cars upon which they were working. Mr. Cummings suffered a fracture to one of the bones of his right foot when he fell from a car and Mr. Sponburgh was seriously injured when he fell from the top of a box our, striking his back across a rail of the track. Both were reported to be resting comfortabhines has atalemen has sign and w recovery is expected:

Dulle With Wheeler-Dibble Motors Fred S. Dulin, formerly one of the

company, Wheeler-Dibble Motors as service man ing. As a result, Mr. Hamm swore out in their work as accuts for the Studehis new duties today. , Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Warrin of

Cooperatown apent Christmas at the nome of their son, Robert Warrin, 33% Grove street.

#### Engineer Harris Here.

H., who has spoken at different public home were not suitable for the childgatherings in Oneonta in the past, will reh. Mrs. Hamm claimed that her be the speaker at the evening service husband was not a satisfactory proof the Salvation Army on Sunday evening. Mr. Harris' topic at this service who declared Mr. Hamm was a good will be The Two Dinner Pails. The provider. Both parents were willing address will be of special interest to that the children should be taken railroad men and their families and a care of and they were placed in good representation is expected.

#### Mectings Today.

A rehearsal of the pageant to be given in the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church parlors tonight at 6:39 o'clock.

Insurance of all kinds. Now is the ime to get your fire and socident policy and don't forget your automobile policy, Look up your policy and see when it expires and phone 645-W morning outside the Hotel Potter in A. R. Silliman and J. L. Bradley of Schenevus by Lester Miller of that the Square Deal agency. 142 Main place. He took his find immediately clares he has letters and bills from the

Four Evenings Rach Week.

the evenings so long, 12 Central avenve office will be open for eye examination. This gives everyone opportunity to see Miller and see bet-Phone 154-W-I. advt 1

For sale--Right room house, modern improvements, combination gas and coal range, garage. \$500 down. Very easy terms, A fine home for someone. Inquire 35 Valleyview.

Notice.

All persons having accounts at my store that are over 30 days old, are requested to call and settle same by January 1st. L. Palmer, 125 Mala

A new modern five room bungalou at 2 Cleveland street, \$3,100-Small payment down, rest like rest. In Quire 227 Chestaut street. Phone advt It

Primrese Breaty Parises. Marrol waving, bobbed curling, helr cutting, shainpooing, fachi maunga. Alethra L. Denne, 429 Chestnat street. Phone 833-J. advt 10

Typewirter Back Westel -- Secon hand desk with typowriter drop in good condition would be purchased at a fair price. Address Box 353, The

Marper Manapas Perfers. Manicuring and facial me en, 329 Main street, beinge steller

aman, office 245 Main

#### COURTESY OF THE BOAD

ty Judge Lee B. WinWeset in State'ry Talk Urges Golden Bale for Driver--- I., P. Manding New Member.

At the regular lunchess of Casest Relary club, held restorday to view of the heliday of Thursday, City Judge Lee D. Yan Weart was the speaker, his talk being one of the series being arranged by the Business Ethics committee of the club, "Courtery of the Read." Dr. Norman W. Getman was th have been another speaker but at the last minute he found it impossible to be present.

Lefand P. Hamilton, of the Oteago

assification of steam laundry. Judge Van Woort in his talk applied

simple matter for the climination fire and water damage was confined able comment of many accidents would be the ap- to the first floor and seiler, while throughout this vicinity. eliention of the golden rule to the the only damage done to the part ocuse of the roads of the country. Following is a brief summary of his

pageant, "The Little Angels," will be the automobile problem is one beyond furnace. esected and one which is steadily growing worse. I am of the contrary wilcok of optimism.

"The ratio of accidents to the number of curs in operation has been rourse the larger increase in the number of machines has brought the total steadily higher.

"In 1917 there were 196 deaths to every 100,000 cars operated, a large under control. number I will grant, but latest figures how a rate of 106 to the 19,668.

are encouragingly better, mainly for of the house, two reasons; the exercise of greater care on the part of drivers of cars; and the increasing appreciation of re-

plication of fair dealing and service is to the use of the highway, which is net only right in principle but good business as well.

"Any community extending the good will which will gradually attract people to that community.

sympathetic with law enforcement any physically from the fire. than in the past, for the necessity is more readily observed and more easily about 6:30 o'clock, before going to understood.

for their protection and enforced with hot fire, using only a little wood and by erian. Re . Dr. John W. Flynn. to realize that traffic regulations are stated last evening that he left no that end, alone, in view."

#### COURT PLACES HAMM CHILDREN.

Victims of Patents Markel Trouble

Are Given Into Care of Aunt. Two small children, whose cases came before County Judge A. J. Mc-Naught, due to the domestic troubles alarm sent in. of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin into the custody of an aunt at South Kortright by the court.

The action by Judge McNaught is the culmination of trouble which bogan early last summer when Mrs.

has been hired by the the tarm where Mrs. Hamm was work- by the water and chemicals used. the charge was dropped.

State troopers presented the case of the children to the court. Mrs. Hamm was represented by Attorney charge of a Mrs. McIntosch of South John G. Johnson and will fight the Charge of a Mrs. Mcintosen or count.

Kortright, pending further order of the court. Mrs. Hamm stated that client claims he purchased a quantity that is ampliced. Mr. Hamm has client claims he purchased a quantity

been out of work for some time. Treoner Lance Pechathout.

Corporal J. V. Krass of Troop C. dorsed and some valuable papers.

morning outside the Hotel Potter in secure an adjustment. advi St to James R. Macdull in the Schenevus parties who caused his arrest showing National bank, who is turn turned it to Captain D. E. Fox. On the return While the days are so short and of Corporal Krass he sent \$10 to be taken to Utica today for straigment given young Miller as a reward.

TanBuren's.

Wilson bacon, the kind you like, B., 19c. Pork loin, lean and nice, 25c. Nice Russet dranges, doz., 29c. Grapefruk, det., 76c.

Firm hard cabbage, each, 18c. Large home grown beans, ib., 14c, New Dill pickles, doz., 27c. Monarch Food of Wheat, 29c. Breakfast come, 15c.

Raisins, seeded or succious, 2 pkgs. for 15c. Try Biwa tea, it's always good.

We deliver Interdays. Photio \$17-M. 32 River street.

Estimate Specials

Large grapotruit, & for lie. Sweet Florida oranges, Mc dos. Fancy effeed bacon, 39c fb. Best best, resile reast, 20c fb. made perk sammes, 18c ib. Loin pork runer, 25e M. Pork chops, 25e R. OM Dutch Char HET, 2 for 25c.

Brer Rabell melannit, turpe, ifc. Tanterious, He des. Native homb and vest, all cuts, Mil-tura colory and features heters. We deliver. Phone 1223, 321 Main street.

Evaporated milk, tall, I for He.

the are those when we are happy, and them when we are end. Dunch after. brings midment, indignation quite often thep.

advi It terminates in denth, By all memor be hoppy, take Bryal Dignate and he relieved of strength Shoreds for all at the Windsor, Oncourts, January 5; Main there. On sale at Shorman's Drug Sectional hotel Sorwich, January 7. odve R

#### STERRO PREFICITIVE

The oneont's star. Raturday, December 27, 1924

PIERCE MARE AT 166 SPRUCT CHROKED BY EXCHINAT MORNING

tend of Wuhan and Ourseled by Chaincey Blue and William L. Christinas Fustival was announced by Walker, Charled by Oussetts Fire Department With Bounge Comparaboursety Slight — Insurance Coverage. however, stated that they had found Only splended work on the part of considerable difficulty in reaching Oneonta's firefighters much the double house at 103 Spruce street, owned by reak Howland of Walton and oc Laundry , company, successes to cupied by Chauncey Riter and Wil-Enchley Brothers, was elected into liam L. Walker, from being demolfshtembership in the club under the ed in a florce fire which gained head- of the Christians lestival, and with the way there yesterday morning. The especially pleasing decorations of the portion of the house occupied by the

> It is understood that all of the loss is covered by insurance, but Mr. Riter

cupled by the family of William Walk-

complete loss. The biaze was discovered at about 7:15 o'clock, at that time the flames good size, through the lower floor and the par-titions of the house. The fire de-triment was immediately at the Flore F. T. Ward. almost cut in half since 1917, but of enveloping the cellar and working partment was immediately called and in about twenty minutes the blaze was

The fire was not only a fierce one "But to bring the matter to our smoke rolling from the roof and from ler & Co., and Laskaria. own city. I know that conditions here practically every window of both sides

The fire department spent nearly two and a half hours before the laze was finally extinguished, and highest sponsibility by all users of our streets. praise is due all the members of the department, including many call men who responded and worked steadily

Three Children on Second Floor. There were three Riter children, one of the churches, to which all are Lester, 14; Madge, 12, and Howard, invited. courtesy of the use of its streets to considerably younger, on the second the stranger is creating a community floor of the house when the blaze was discovered, but fortunately they were ices are to be held each evening, with able to make their way to the ground the speaker: "The Motoring public is far more without assistance, no one suffering

Mr. Riter attended his furnace at work, he being an electrician with the "The people as a whole are coming Delaware & Hudson company, and church. Rev. Willis B. Kilpatrick.

> Mrs. Riter went to the Walker home about 7 o'clock to use the telephone and everything appeared to be all right in her home. She talked for some time, and later stopped to exchange a few words with Mrs. Walker I: was while talking with her that the smoke was noticed and the phone

Hamm of Grand Gorge, were given call when the phone and light wires First Rresbyterian church of this city burned apart. Mr. Walker was asleep on December 31, 1934, at one o clock on the second floor, and it was just p. m., for the following purposes: possible to arouse him before the Willis Brown Kilpatrick for the dis-Both the Walker and Riter families solution of the pasteral relation be-

ployment on a farm near Mineral, men last evening, as were all those Meredith. Spa, taking eas of the children with who were at the scene, for the fire 2. Action on the request of Dr. Emil Briackett also residing was extinguished with as little loss as James C. Russell for the services of proprietors of the D. & L. Auto Supply time and also secured employment at probable, and no damage was caused paster of the First Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Riter and family are a warrant charging his wife and staying with neighbors until they can paker automobile. Mr. Dulin assumes Brackett with kidnaping the liamm find a home. Practically all of their child. They were arrested by state winter overcoats and outer garments troopers and after an investigation, were lost, and the blow is a severe

#### ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Denies Charge and Says He Can white. Regular price, two for 25 cents,

Sidney Johnson, Main street. Oneonts, was placed under arrest by Patrolman Otto gesterday on a warrant received from Utica, charging grand larceny. Johnson retained Attorney

of perishable merchandise of parties in Utica and paid for it on the spot amount of the purchase price. The defendant claims that the merchandise while earsute to Glens Falla recently, arrived in Oneonta in poor condition lost his pecketbook containing \$36 in and that about half of it was rotten money, two pay checks which were en- and ruined. He claims that he salvaged as much as possible and then stopp-The wallet was found the same ed payment on the check in order to

Mr. Johnson, claims his client de-

that he was overcharged. The defendant probably will be at which time he will be represented by the attorney from this place.

#### Salvation Army Has Tree.

Santa Claus is still busy. At the Salvation Army half last evening, 125 young people were treated to a visit by the children's saint who distributed dolls, toys, candles, nuts, oranges,

and stockings. A program was given by the young folks, consisting of songs recitations and musical numbers, and a happy buach of children wended their ways homeward praising dear old Santa for

For Sale or exchange, For good renting property Pony farm, located short distance from this city About 178 acres, nearly all river bottem, theuseads of feet of timber and all personal property which includes a dairy percoved Guernoeya On account of other business in the west sener is offering to make recommele terms and attractive price. This effer to only for few days. Act quick if you want one of the best farms in this section, For particulars call at the of-See of the Square Deal Parm agency. 142 Main street, Oncomin.

of the famous Brells, window sk advi. IL that after years of service has smooth and unfaded in the light. We curry a full and complete line at Die up. Babbitt's Upstairs Wall Paper

#### CHRISTHAS DISPLAY AWARDS

de Sing, and St. L. Ward Receive Prints of Chamber of Commerce,

Last evening the award of the prizes offered by the Chamber of Commerce for the best decorated store window necessary to accord honorable mention

Certainly the attractiveness of the stores contributed much to the success the husiness code of ethics to the high-ways of the state, and urged that as a simple matter for the elimination

the only damage done to the part oc-cupied by the family of William Walk-er was that of smoke. The cause of the fire has not been desired of the course of Occasion to the re-turn of the part oc-the fire has not been desired of the course of Occasion to the part oc-the fire has not been desired of the part octhe fire has not been definitely deworth a visit here as during the same pearance of Oneonta been so well be antagashile problem in one havened to be antagashile problem in one havened to the same pearance of Oneonta been so well First prize is awarded to the One-

onta Department store, which had a opinion. I believe a few statements had only \$400 on his furnishing and those of the first floor were almost a window in and out of tunnels past complete loss. small stations and aeross bridges of Second prize went to Reynolds &

Hurdware company, R. E. Brigham, Derrick, Florist, R. S. Wyckoff, New York State Gas & Electric Corp., Lauren & Rows, L. E. Wilder & Co., but particularly smoky as well, the Moore's Corner Bookstore, C. C. Mil-

#### TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER. Various Churches of City to Unite in

Evening Services, Various churches of the city are to unite in the observance of the Week of Prayer with a service each evening at 7:20 o'clock, except Saturday in

Following is the program appounted, giving the place where the serv-

Sunday, January 4-Main Street Baptist, Rev. P. M. Luther, speaker. Monday, January !--- United Presbyterian. ... Dr. E. J. Farley. Tuesday, January 6 - Lutheran

Wednesday, January 7-First Pres-Thursday, January 8-First Methodist. Rev. M. B. Godshall. Friday, January 9 -- First Baptist.

OTSEGO PRESETTERY.

Special Meeting Wednesday at First Church in Oseonta.

A special meeting of Otsego Pres-Mrs. Walker had just finished that bytery is called to convene in the

near Grand Gorge, left about the same possible, with less than seemed at all Rev. W. B. Kilpatrick as assistant church of Oneonta.

> Designs Extright Equipment. Lewis W. Miller, eyesight specialist of this city, has designed optometrist equipment which has and is being

used by Dr. B. G. Webster of Kentville, N. S. Sieter Sanio hair nets, Each net R. S. Ives of Roxbury. The troopers Sidney Johnson, Oncomia, Charged guaranteed perfect. Single or double mesh. All colors including stey and Saturday three for 25 cents. L. E. Wilder & company, Inc. advt 1t.

Heer Engineer Harris at the Salvation Army Sunday evening.

## AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE Coats - Suits - Dresses

At each season's end we reduce our prices to effect a clearance within the shortest possible time.

All of the garments come from our own stock and are of styles and quality that will give most satisfac-

### Women's Winter Coats

Women's Winter Coats, made of this season's best selling fabrics, many have beautiful Fur Collars and Cuffs. All have received a deep cut in price.

All Children's Coats, size 6 to 14 years, have been reduced to insure a quick clearance.

### **Decisive Reductions on Winter Suits**

By actual count there are thirty-eight Suits to be closed out. If your size is here you will be well paid in the values we are offering.

## Suits

Values \$39.50 to \$65.00

One lot Women's Winter Suits, colors are mostly brown, a few navy and black in this assortment.

To close out for \$29.50

## Women's Silk and Wool Dresses

AT REDUCED PRICES All our Women's Silk and Wool Dresses, many beautiful styles to select from, all marked at greatly reduced prices.

One lot 25 Dresses; values to \$25.00. \$15.00

## FIIPS AT A SAVING

Our entire stock of Furs have received a deep cut in price.

has rellas daim anileas ai Ab \$169.00 cuffs, regular \$195.00, at .....

48-in, Sealine, Muskrat Skunk collar \$159.00 and cuff, regular \$195.00, at ..... L. E. Wilder & Co., Inc.

HEMSTITCHING Buckley Brothers Co.

47-49 Bread St. ×

\$7.25 Will Give You Service Oneonta Sales Co.

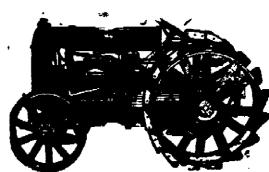
# Fordson

# FARMERS

LET US TALK POWER FARMING WITH YOU

Get in line now to raise and market your 1925 crops at minimum expense. Let us show you how a FORDSON TRACTOR

will pay for itself in small monthly payments.



The machine that enables yet to grow larger crops and saves the grain and hey fer you. There is no expense in the way of food bills when a Perdoon is not working.

SOLD ON VERY SHALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Oneonta Sales Company

MARKET STREET

R. J. WARREN



Pederation of Labor. Scated, from left to right, are Miss Ruth Green, Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Nellie Shepler. Standing, left to right, are Harry Green, Mrs. Esther McManut, Miss Clara Green and Mrs. Flora

**BUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES** 

innouncements of Services and Ser-

mon Jopics in the Cita Churches,

First Presbyterian charele. Rev. J. C.

Chapin Memorial Universalist church.

In middle age, At 7:45, You-Your Shadow,

Filgrim II liness church, 60 Velleyvice

elebeck; sermen, il elebeck; praise service

#### TWO MISS DEATH BY HAIR

Onconton and Mrs. Drump Death When Auto Hits Train Nows This City.

at 10:50, Sermon: The Open Door, Summy William Drumm, proprietor of the school at 11 E. Christian Endeavor so T. M. C. A. barber shop in Bingham-clety at 6.50. Subject: The Past and the to and formerly a barber in Outonta | Enture.

and Mrs. Drumin, narrowly escaped Main Sired Bigost church, Main and Injury and Dossible death about 5 Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, D. D. Crine Grant of this city left yesters injury and possible death about 5 Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, D. D. Crine Grant of this city left yesters. o'clock Christmas day morning when pastor. Morning worship with sermon at their Jewett coupe collided with a 10,300, Subpet: Heroes of Success, Sanday will remain over the New Year. freight train on the Delaware & Hud- school at 11 35 a. m. C. E. service at 6, 30 son railroad crossing about four miles p. m., led by Miss Muriel Weber. The west of Oneonia.

est of Oneonta. Christmas cantata will be repeated at the According to Mr. Drumm, the cross-revening service, 7.30. ing is unprotected and no lights on First Methodist Episcopai church, corthe train were visible from the high- per Chestaut and Church streets, John W. way. According to the story told by Fivon, D. D., paster, Morning worship Mr. and Mrs. Drumm, the machine with sermon on, The Old Year, at 10:30. struck the second or third car of the At the evening service, at 7:30, the train, throwing the front end of the Caristmas pageant, The Path of Promise, automobile in the same direction the will be given. Assisting in the pageant train was going. The machine was will be the Wesleyan orchestra and the Carried along the track for some distance when it stopped so close to the speeding train, that a projection from Epworth league devotional meeting at one of the cars, ration the was and struck the second or third car of the At the evening service, at 7:30, the one of the cars, caught the rear end, 6:30 p. m. Skinner of Rockdale, were Christmas throwing it about 40 feet and turn- First Eaptist church, corner of Chestnyt guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Terrell. ing it over on its side without breaking a pane of glass or injuring the ley, D. D., minister. Worship with preachtwo occupants with the exception of p, m. Morning subject: The First Question in the Bible. Evening: Seeking a relatives.

was badly damaged. Was badly damaged.

The train did not stop and Mr. and Bride. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Subthe collision, crawled through out of Ject: The Old Year and the New. the wreck and sought held at a nearby farmhouse. They continued on their trip to Cobinekill by train, Mr. Drumm Sabbath day at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. in. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. the guest sets that he saw the smoke from the 6:30. Lender, Kathryn Hastiags. comotive some distance shead but was unable to determine what it was until he was almost onto the crossing. He applied the brakes but the o'clock di Chestant street. slippery condition of the road pre-

The damaged automobile was Main street, and will continue next week brought to the D. & L. garage in One- with meetings every night except Monday onta where it will be repaired.

#### Christmas Eve Party.

The Misses Dorothea and Audrey be with us for a while. Preaching and Roch entertained 10 of their more singing at each service. I'houe INS-J2 intimate friende at a Christmas eve party at the home of their parents, her of Main and Grand streets. Rev. Fath. Mrs. Davis' brother, Mr., and Mrs. William H. Koch, of er William D. Noonau, pastor, Rev. Father of 4 Gault avenue. pure street, on wearesday evening. Low mass at 7 s. m. Children's mass at ridge, Sullivan refreshments, served in the dining Most Blessed Sacrament's S a. m.

Two large red candles were burning at each side of the table while in the ext each side of the table while in the conter was a huge red and green cake covered with white fring and coconsut to represent a smow mound, which later was surrounded by 12 cupis.

Horsing prayer and sermon other Sunred streamer led to a plate and place card attached, upon which the season's greetings were extended. The Ford areane, near Main street. Rev. J. A. evening was merrily spent in rausic. Judge, pastor. Sermons by the pastor at dancing and chatter.

#### A Lesson of Election.

Probably the chief lesson of these at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m. election figures is that the Republican Lutheran Church of the Atonoment, administration will be expected to please all parts of the country about Luther, pastor, Merning worship, 10:30, herd, of East street, Mr. Coleman has equally—except, perhaps, Wisconsin, New Year's sermon, Bible school, 11:45 been in Oneonta before and will be equally—except, perhaps, Wisconsin, New Year's sermon, Bible school, 11:45 been in Oneonia before and will be where it evidently is taking steps to a. m. Junior class, 2:30 p. m. Luther remembered by many here, piense itself. As to the possibility four league, 6:45 p. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. v. are bounding at the Fancher hourd. McAdon nights, Springfield | Chestaut and Ceperary account MeAdon nights, Springfield | Do. C. Dodge, paster, 19:30 o'clock, more

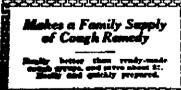
#### Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere evening by the paster. approxiation, for the floral tributes, for those who furnished cars and any, the time of our bereavement. Mrs. Mory III kling, Children and 7 o'clock, followed by sermon.

Grandchildren, Mt. Vision, December,

Mrs. Mary Hickling,

children and grandchildren. Mt. Vision, December, 24, 1924.



professes, honey, or corn seven, so de-sired. The result is a full pink of really better cough syrup than was conti-bor ready-made for three times the morey. Insten picacant and never

apoils.
This Pinex and Strup preparation gets

A day's nor will mustly systems the Foliceman Vankleeck, with whom Be-dimary courts and for brunchitis, cross. Collided near Oxford last August was a presented and breachied decision, there held Thursday at Oxford, New Van-

Kleeck, who was pnable to appear at

the holidays with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Imvid Terrell. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West-

Mrs. W. W. Hutler of Schonectady Mrs. W. W. Butler of Schenectady city while Miss Ida M. Rockwell.

Funct home Friday after of few Puneral services will be held from her late home Sunday afternoon at

Rowe of this city. Min. F. K. Todd and son, Lee, and

Louis Spencer of New York is spending the holidays with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spencer, he In servoir road. Miss Ellen Shields and Miss

Florence Rishes of the public schools of New, York city are spending the hobdays in Oneonta. Miss Grace Taber of the New York ty relevals is spending the helidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taber of West Onconta. W. A. VanAuken of this city spent Christinas with his mother, Mrs. Albert VanAuken, at Ithaca, return-

Russell, D. D., paster. Morning worship ing to Oneonta last evening Grant W. Laidlaw of East Orange, N. J., was a Christmas guest of his consinsion and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

> for Holyoke, Mass., where they at the afternoon performance, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Porcher of Syracuse are spending the holidays

with the latter's parents, Hon. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 25 Elm street. Mrs. Fred Dean, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Locknoon of ... inver street, returned Friday to her home in Masonville.

Mis. Anna Kelsey of Cooperstown vas in Onconta Friday en route to Binghamton, where she will visit relatives and friends over the New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell and children of Onconta, Miss Helena

Skinner of Rockdale, were Christmas Principal and Mrs. M. J. Multer of Cooperstown were in Oneonta yester-day on their way to Binghamton and Waverly for a few days' sojourn with

the University of Pennslyvania, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrz. F.

Mrs. E. C. Emerson, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Harrison, 14 Pine street, over Christmas, leaves First Caurch of Carist Scientist, Sunday this morning for her home in New service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 York city.
a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 John M. Thompson and his sister,

Miss Nellie Thompson, of Huntington, shippery condition of the road pre-Church of God, 170 Main street. C. A. L. I., are spending the holidays with vented him from stopping before he Faraham, paster. The revival meetings are William Thompson, their brother, 61 still in progress at the Church of God. 170 Ford avenue.

Miss Caroline Jenkins and Miss Anne Scott of the faculty of the State at 7:30. Monday evening at 7 o'clock will Normal school left Friday for New be the Young People's meeting, to which York city, where they will remain for all are invited. Rev. J. Frank Clarry will several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. inging at each service. Phone ISS-J2. daughter, Jeannette, of Hancock, St. Mary's Roman tratholic church, cor- have left for home after a visit with per of Main and Grand streets. Rev. Fatn. Mrs. Davis' brother, B. C. Williams.

in red and green and the prevailing 19 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Services Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. red and green and the prevailing on Boly days: Low mass at 5 a. in. High Fred E. House of 518 Main street, refereshments, served in the dining mass at 7 s. in., and benediction of the returned home Friday. turned home Friday.

Mrs. Catherine Moore of Albany re-St. James' Protestant Episcopsi church turned home yesterday after spend-Corner Main and Elm streets. L. Curtis ing Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Taggart, and cousin, Mrs. Lettie Kenyon of this city.

The Misses Dorothes and Audrey later was surrounded by 12 cupid days at 10:30. Church school in the parish house at 11:45. Choral evensorg and bible ten days as guest of their aunt and study at 5 o'clock. Other services as an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lahm. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lahm.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin and

con, Douglas, of Binghamton, with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith and son of this city, were Christmas guests 10:30 a. m. Subject: Over Forty, a study of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lake, 6 every man makes a shadew. Bible school Jefferson avenue,

J. A. Coleman of Albany, who has been working for a concern in Ohio Grove street, near Main. Rev. Philip M. is visiting his friend Morton Shepherd

years hence of annalyamating the rest rong Some New Year R solutions, New are boarding at the Fancher board-

note Demonstrate vote with the remains of the La Foliette following, but is already keeping Mr. Lear's party We resolute that no doubt is already keeping Mr. Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Segar's McAdoo awake nights.—Springfield Chestaut and Ceperley avenue, Rev. Will Tompkins, of Roxbury. Master Tommy Reynolds of 6 Grove

ing worship; 11 45 o'clock, Sunday school; street left yesterday morning for War-39 o'clock. Epworth league; 7.30 o'clock, ren. Ohio, where he will spend a week evening service. Proceeding morning and with the family of Frank Fitch, who Was second baseman with the fast estra baseball team of last season. Mess Heich Jackson, a student of street, Rev. S. S. Tempkins, paster, Bible

who assisted or offered assistance in school, 10.50 o'clock; class meeting, 2 Syric ise university, was a recent guest the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hait of Birch street. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cronk ilso spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Hait, Encouragement in the hope or bellef . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanalstyne

that William Robinson is alive come of 65 Maple street spent Christmas to his family last week in the form of cost of the street spent Christmas a cetter from a Masonic frother it room Mark H. Cady of Cobleskill. On their retary Fred Browner of Richfield return they were accompanied by Mrs. Springs Masonic lodge in which the VanAlstyne's sister. Miss Beatrice frother stated his positive convertion, Cody, who will be their guest for several that he had ridden west from Hers and days.

kimer on a train with Relanson on Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jackson and settober 3rd or 4th. The nan had daughter, Marguerite, have returned seen Robinson's picture and the are to their bone in lunghamton after companying article concerning her list sporting Christmas with Mrs. Jackappearance in the December resulter senis pareris. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of the "Maser" stations. They were accompanied positive in his recognition of the face, some by Arthur Bouton, who will be of a sear, and of the Masonie insigner their guest for several days.

worn by the absent man. He heard Edward J. LaReau, a student at Robinson say that he was 'going to Ninera university, is spending his Christmas tacation with his parents. Of course that does not mean that He was accompanied by his cousts. William Robinson has been found Frank M. Hynes, who is a stident or will be shortly, but it does very at formal, who will visit relatives happily explode the theory held by during his vication. His parents, Mr. many that he had taken his life and and Mrs. J ha T. Hynes being in St. would be found semewhere in the Potos ber for the winter,

Mis. A. C. Merritt, Jr., and children, hills or vales between Jordanville and Mohawh Valley, - Richfield Rozer and Daris of Belhi, spent [Christo is with the former's parents,] Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavey of 26 Pair strect. Defore returning home she visited her brother-in-law, Demon! An adjourned bearing in the case of George Winkler of Binghamton. Sponburgh, who is at the Fox Memorcharged with first degree manualish, isl hospital, suffering from injuries reter in emissing the death of Motorcycle reived Sanday by a fall from a beat Policeman Vankleeck, with whom he car in the D. & H. yards,

### Card of Thunks

I wish to thank all friends who have been so thoughtful of me doring my illness and at the Christmas time, presented by District Attenney and brighten my least and room, is sending flowers, cards, etc., to cheer Mrs. Imogene Bogari.

Herr Pagacer Marris at the Salas

CORRECTED PRIVATE SCHOOL.

Mrs. John Murphy Who Died Yester day Was Teacher Bere.

Mrs. John Murphy of 11 Gault av enue who died yesterday afternoon at about 2:45 o'clock at the Parshall hospital following an illness of about five weeks, the past two days of which of her brother, Irving Wood of Chadthio, is spending the holidays with care, was a very well known resident at the age of 77 due to the infirmities of the city, she having for 17 years of age. Her body will be brought to conducted a private school in this

1:30 o'clock with Rev. C. S. Pendle-Min. S. k. Todd and son, Lee, and from Frances Lavis of 12 Chester ave-officiating. The body will be placed the left Friday to spend the New in the vault of the Plains cometery for interment in the spring in Miverelde cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy was the last of her family, being survived only by her husfriends.

Blauchard Rockwell. For nearly 40 were 17 in all who sat down to a deli-years she had been a resident of this clous turkey dinner. city, being united in marriage with John W. Murphy here in 1928.

Theatre Entertains Newsley. After 30 news boys of the city had been guests of Willis Sharps Kilmer at dinner Christmas day at the Windsor hotel, the Oneonta theatre management became hosts of the youngsters FORMER OFFICE RESIDENT.

Otogo, Dec. 26-Mrs. Lucy Phillips, a former highly respected resident of Otego who had been spending the past few months at the home wick, died there on Friday at 2 o'clock Otogo for burial in Evergroon cemecity while Miss Ida M. Rockwell.

Puperal services will be held from at the remdence of A. W. Batley of

Burviving Mrs. Phillips are three brothers: Walter A. Wood of Otego, Irring Wood of Chadwick and William Wood of Morris.

The following spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George band and a number of cousins. She Layman at Fergusonville; Mr. and was not only a well known, but an Mrs. Chaude Layman, Raymond Armesteemed resident of the city for many strong. Mr. and Mrs. Heary Wheeler years and will be missed by many and daughters of Gilbert street, this city, Mrs. Harry Cross, Mrs. Laura She was born in Unadilla 61 years Bedford, Mrs. Emma Stalker and Alago, the daughter of John and Alzuma bert Kunkle of South Side. There

> Good enough for the hest-cheap enough for anybody. Otsego coffee is growing more popular every day. Youtoo, will like this delicious coffee.

Hear Engineer Harris at the Salvation Army Sunday evening.

Fine job Printing at Herald office.

## The Bank With The ---EARNINGS---

"The net carnings of the Home Savings Bank of the City of Albany for the last six months were \$155,022.89 which were added to its surplus, making the bank's surplus now \$2,326,769.77, which is more than eleven per cent of its deposits.

"This is an exceptionally large margin of safety and not only reflects the highest credit on the bank's maangement but also indisputably proves the bank's great strength."—Albany Journal.

#### ASSETS OVER \$23,000,000.00

41/2 Per Cent Interest Paid from January 1, 1919 Write for Leaflet, "How to Deposit by Mail."

## Home Savings Bank

13 NORTH PEARL STREET

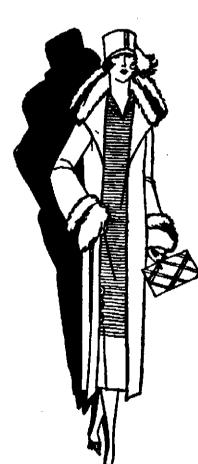
A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR MIN

# Oneonta Department Store

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

# Special Price Reductions In Readyto-Wear Department FOR TODAY

Our entire stock has been greatly underpriced for immediate disposal, providing a purchasing opportunity that has seldom been equalled. The smartest of Winter Dresses and Coats can be obtained at these amazingly low costs.



## COATS

Regular \$9.95 Warm Winter Coats .... \$7.75 Regular \$15.00 Warm Winter Coats \$10.75 Regular \$20.00 Warm Winter Coats .. \$15.75 Regular \$25.00 Warm Winter Coats .. \$17.75

## **DRESSES**

\$3.98, \$5.00 and \$9.95

Aprice Aprice and Aprice					
All regular \$15.00 Dresses	\$10.95				
All regular \$20.00 Dresses	\$14.95				
All regular \$25.00 Dresses	\$17.75				

## LADIES' BLOUSES

Regular \$1.98, at	 <b>\$1.59</b>
Regular \$2.50, at	 \$1.95
Regular \$3.50, at	 \$2.95
Regular \$5.50, at	 \$3.95
Regular \$7.50 at	 \$5.75

\$1.98 Hats ..... **\$1.59** \$2.98 Hats .... **\$1.95** \$4.95 Hats .... **\$2.98** \$7.50 Hats .... **\$4.98** 

### DON'T LET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT

MONEY SIFT AWAY

Juy those presents that the givers of Christmas money would have purchased had they known your wishes.

We have grouped together many useful articles that you want. Use your Christmas gift money to buy something uneful for yourself.

#### AT LEAST, SEE OUR STOCKS

AND-equally important to every buyer who "counts the cost"-these articles are all moderately priced, and we beheve, wonderful values.

## A Few Saturday Special

A dandy large cake of Toilet Soap, regularly 10c cake at 5¢ cake. Jap. Rose Toilet Soap, at 10¢ cake and for 1¢

more we will give a hair net free. A new assortment of Enamel Ware, which includes Coffee Pots, Chambers, Dish Pans, Covered Sauce Pans, Covered Kettles and large Open Kettles, at, your choice, for **50¢** each.

St. Denis China Cup and Saucer at 15¢. Genuine Blue Willow Cups and Success, at, 25¢ or \$2.75 dozen.

Handy-Andy Black Enameled Lunch Box, complete with genuine ley-Hot past Vacuum bottle, Saturday only, \$1.59, complete.

O-Cedar Polish, 30c size at 25¢, and 60c size at 50c. Slightly imperfect Table Oil Cloths for Saturday

only at 25¢ yard. White and white funcies. Men's Gray and Natural Wool Socks, 35¢ pair; 3 pair for \$1.00.

Stightly irregular, regular 25c Bear Brand Socks for men, black and brown, 15¢ pair. Heavy Outing Night Shirts for men 98¢.

## Some **Suggestions**

AS HOW TO INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS MOREY

Our immense stocks have stood the shock of our largest Christmas trade, and are particularly suited for after-Christmas shopping. In all of the following departments we are able to satisfy your every desire—

Shoes and Slippers Both Robus

And practically anything you desire is still to be found in our store,

<del>25625255</del>5525525555555555555555

Penn Yan."

**GPGGGGGGGGGGGG** 

you combined the curative proper-it every known "reade-made" cough by, you probably could not get as read curative power as there is a simple home-hand cough syrus, is couly propered in a few

inimates.

Get from any drugglet 21/2 concess of Pinez, pour it into a pint buttle and fill the bettle with syrap, using either plain granulated sugar syrap, chariful Springs Murcury.

the previous hearings, testified and a further adjournment was taker, until January 19. Meanwhile the case will

ng at the January term of court.

Winkler Henring Adjourned.

what it I then Army Sunday evening.

Sidney Center, Dec. 24.-- Mrs. Mary

Winana accompanied by her sea. Prof. J. Albert Winans of Hanover. N. H., left last week Thursday for philadelphia, where she expected to ungerro an operation for the removal of cateracts from her eyes, in the heacannected with the University of Pannsylvania. Her many friends are hepling that the operation may be

Mrs. Julia VanValkenburg returned home last week from the Albany City hospital, where she recently under-went an operation, from which she making a good recovery. Mr. Van-Valkenburg and daughter, Miss Hatriet, have also returned home from

The play and musical entertainment given by the young ladies of the Glad Game class in the Methodist church last Saturday evening was very sucwhich prevented many from attending. The program was an excellent one and greatly enjoyed.

Hon. James (Crichton, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Congdon, left last Friday for his home in Whitinsville, Mass. Mrs. Crichton expects to join him after the holidays and early in January they will leave for Plorida, where they will spend the winter,

Home for the Holidays. Among the out-of-town teachers who are home for the holiday vaca-

tion are: the Misses Mary Jane Wheat of Cuba, Grace Wheat of Youngstown, O., Marian Bowman of Yonkera Ruth Vandervort of Endicott, Madeline Moody of Binghamton, and Leigh Roney of Shavertown, and Prof. Dewey Amner of Southampton, L. I. Christmas Party.

The annual Christmas party of the 2 Knot B One and Tri Mu classes win be held at the Methodist parson-

age on Tuesday evening of next week, All members of both classes are in-

Radio for Watch Night, A radio set will be put in the Methodist church for the Watch night service, December 31, so that the con-

gregation may enjoy the program broadcast from Schenectady. EARLY WINTER IN WALTON.

Large Attendance at United Presbyterian Christmas Tree.

Walton, Dec. 28 .- Christmas eve the United Presbyterian Sunday school held its Christmas gathering in the church, with a program by the chiliren and a Christmas tree. This is the largest school in this section, with In average attendance of over three

Pageant at Baptist Church. The Eaptist school rendered

Unrisonias pageant Tuesday evening. with an old fashioned Christmas tree at the conclusion of the earlier exer

The Covenanter church had a conpregational dinner just before the Christmas season and the Methodists have had many activities for the different ages and organizations. On Tuesday baskets of fruit and delicades went out to the "shut in" people. Un Sunday evening a combined candle light and carol service was held with solos and a chorus choir of over thirty voices.

Taesday afternoon the Congregational sunday school was entertained at the church. A beautifully decorated tree was in the room but no Presents were given out as the chil-Gren had voted to send their Christbize to the needy. Monday evening the intermediate department of the Sunday school had their evening in the church and Friday evening the Young People have dinner together at the Royal restaurant. At the "White Giff' service on Sunday evening the Ell amounted to \$187.50. A service entitled "The Spirit of Christ," by teaching, tableaux and song, porgrayed the Christmas spirit. The gift will so to the Christmas fund for aged

min.sters and mission work. The community tree in front of the Walton half is very beautiful this lear. The Eiks entertained the children at movies in the hall Christmas

#### REFUSES TO CLAIM BODY

Mrs. Hartle Chauncey, Formerly of Omenuta, Whose Son Drowned in Frie, Pa., Astounds Binghouston as by Decision.

Mrs. liartie Chauncey of 200 Che-Panco street, Linghamton and formerly of Oneonia, yesterday notified the authorities of Erie, Pa., that she will Bot Com the body of her son, Paul Changery, who was drowned in that place last Wednesday.

Chief of Police Horton, of Oneonta, Breified the local police Wednesday that Post Chauncey, of Binghamton, had teen drowned at Erie, and that the body of the young man was at the establishment of an undertaking trn ... Erie awaiting word from his both v. who resides in this city. De-lecti a Sorpeant John J. Crawford Same I the address of Mrs. Chauncey and offermed her of her son's death. She declared she has not seen her

notified of the drowning) or other the local police con munication and sho " "A. Sergeant Crawford West into communication 4 authorities at Erie. 66 🔗 so and teday another 16 (2) was received from Was Commercy was sprited today she will the first sent a telegraph to the "hars informing them that sh board not claim the body of her see The said Paul had left her been If years ago and she never beard inter anything regarding his The legal authorities Still that they harne 4 host claims the body. On s per telami to tyle contin

the fisancially.

Protedume to the malier

# Deyo Oil Company, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

# "GALTEX" Petroleum Products

**TO OUR CUSTOMERS:** 

Our competitors have by fair methods won our respect. We believe we have won theirs. But a new competitor has entered the field. It seeks to destroy a business which is the product of twelve years of honest effort. The interests of our customers have been our interests. We've stood by you. You've stood by us.

We've furnished you the best petroleum products that we could from our source of supply. Those products have, unfortunately, not been at all times satisfactory to us. They have not been at all times satisfactory to you. The grade of gasoline has not been uniform. At times it has fallen below government standard.

We Gave the Texas Company Notice Some Two Months Ago That We Would Not Continue to Handle Their Products After Dec. 31st.

We searched for a better source of supply. We tested the products of other producers and refiners. We found the products of the GALENA-SIGNAL OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS of high grade. We personally inspected their oil fields and refineries in Texas. We visited their storage plants in Bayway, N. J. We looked over their ships and other transportation facilities. We made the acquaintance of the officers of the company. We were satisfied. We wanted to know that you would be satisfied.

We andored a small simply for testing ammones. The fasts years highly estisfactory. We decided to change even to the Galtex products after December 31st. We ordered a supply to put in storage for your requirements after December 31st. We were served on December 6th with an injunction which the Texas Company had obtained without notice to us, forbidding as to purchase any petroleum products from any other company until after December 31st, even for testing or for use after that date. That was not playing the game fair. We called the attention of the Court to the injustice of it. The Court at once modified the order so as to permit us to purchase anywhere and any amount we chose for sale after December 31st. The Court also permitted us to buy wherever we chose and sell at any time, gasoline of lower boiling point for cold weather use than that furnished by the Texas Company, to meet your requirements. That we are doing and shall continue to do.

We Shall Be in Full Swing January 1, 1925, with Complete Line of "Galtex" Petroleum Products

All of our customers in this territory will be supplied with "The Better Gasoline" from our principal storage plants at-

BINGHAMTON SIDNEY

WAVERLY UNION **ELMIRA** ONEONTA BATH HANCOCK **NEW MILFORD** 

ITHACA SUSQUEHANNA, PA.

The Deyo Oil Company, Inc., guarantees a clean, volatile gasoline, uniformly up to U. S. Government standard that will meet the motorists' requirements in all kinds of weather. Clean, clear, golden colored "Galtex" motor oils. A continued personal interest in our dealers. Perfect satisfaction of every user of our products.

Our customers have responded to our efforts to serve them by a splendid loyalty, in appreciation of which The Deyo Oil Company, Inc., promises them for 1925 Better Goods-Better Service-a more Prosperous Year.

To our competitors, old and new, Let's hit the line hard but play the game fair.

Look for the Red Sign "GALTEX"

Deyo Oil Company, Inc. **NEW YORK ONEONTA** 



When Jesus Was a Little Bo







アドレニ ノイト・タノソフ UESUS AND HIS MOTHER ーロン ノクレベノムムロ

#### Stories Told About Him in the Scripture Books Called the Apocrypha - A Manly Little Fellow, Who Played Games Like Other Boys, But W ho Could and Did Pertorm Miracles On Occasions.

By RENE BACHE

HEN Jesus was a little boy of five, he was playing shout with other children of his own age by a running stream. The water of the atream had overrun its banks and stood in pools here and there.

The boys took moist clay from the pools and formed it into shapes. such as birds, exen, asses and other figures. Each boasted of his own work, claiming that his animals were the most lifelike.

But Jesus said. "I will com-

mand these figures which I have made to walk." And Immediately they did proceed to walk away: and, when he ordered them to return, they came back. Among the figures which Jesus

had made were come that represented sparrows. (Japping together the paims of his hands, he called to them, and said, 'Go, fiv away: and while ye live remember me When he thus commanded the

birds to fiv. they did fiv and when be ordered them to slight, they did so; and when he gave them food make make terrian to deleti, char did out and drink.

At length the other boys went sway and told their parents what Joseph and done. And their fathers mid to them. "Avoid his company the future, for he is a cornerer. un him, and from henceforth never play with him."

#### Stripture, Though Not 1984s

Mour this sounds like a Bible help and to a way it is just that. But 2 will not be found in the Bible. It is taken from one of the en-miled "specryphal" books of the New Yestament.

In the property authorized editions of the New Testament there is almost nothing about the boyhood of Jesus. In the Apoctyphs. on the other hand, there is a good don't on the subject, and it is very Interesting.

We are accustomed to think of the word "spectyphal" as mean-Stat describes, or at least of dubiness outhoutletty. No such description **sporty applica.** bewever, to the reshal books of the Rible. are morely writings which to gate Indersement by the ly of the Christian ora, as

arous Quapels and which were regarded by **b** in our All of them th-

Many famous paintings by old masters represent subjects taken from the apocryphal writings. The histories of Saint Anne, of Joseph and of Mary, as contained in the service books of the Catholic Church, are found in the Christian Apocry pha.

#### Accepted As Holy Writ

Thus it may be said that, short of deserving a place among the books of the New Testament, many of the apocraphal writings occupy a status of hanest possible dignity. Even though they may not be inspired, they possess important historical value.

The Council of Nice, which decided what books were to be accepted as composing the New Testament, consisted of three hundred and eguteen Rishops of the Unurch, who were called together in convocation by the Roman Emperor Constantine, early in the fourth century, A. D. Passing that matter over this briefly, it may be east that he who possesses the Now

thereof has, in two volumes, a collection of all the historical records relating to Christ and His Apostles. now in existence, and considered sacred by Christians during the first four centuries after the Savior's birth.

Even during the middle ages the apoeryphal books were very popular, were easerly and widely read, and were translated into many languaries. They contain a great deal that is of most vivid interest, especially in regard to the boyhood of Jesus.

Accepting those books as of historical value, even though their inapiration be denied, we have a p.cture of Jesus as a very normal sort. of boy, fend of playing out-ofdoors. We have the authority of St. Lake (in the authorized Scriptures) for the statement that he was a was, thoughtful hid, with yellow hair. He was therefore of blend complexion, and doubtless his even were blue.

#### Learning Me Letters

In the Apecrypha, we find Him In school at Namerth. It was at about the same time that he sends tite टोक्ट न्यून्स्टरलयन कार्न स्ववन्त्वे धीनाव to fly. The schoolmaster, teaching Him his alphabet, points to the letters Aleph. Beth and Gimel-A, B and C-chulked on the wall, "What letter in that?" he asks, indirected Aleph. The child does not answer. dat stands with the clear blue eyes of American description of the ten

THE BOY JESUS, HIS MOTHER, AND SAMP instigntion. He raises his pointer to inflict a blow; but it does not descend. His arm, arrested by an unseen power, remains uplified. The child's resy Lps move. He knows all of the letters, and all there is to know about them and their origin as written signs-star.

more, needless to say, than the schoolmaster knows, There was a boy of about the same age as Jesus who hard in the neighborhood, and whose name was Judas. He was possessed by Satan, and on that account was inclined to bite people on slight provocation. One day his mother brought him to the house of Joseph and Mary and Judas, string down by Jesus, attempted to bite Him. Not succeeding, he struck living a hard blow, so that He cred out.

Then a very surprising in mg happened. For, "in the same moment. Satan went out of the boy, and ran away like a mad dog. And this same boy who strack Jesus, and out of whom Salan went in the form of a dog, was Judge Incarrot, who afterwants betrayed Miss to the Jews and was the cause of his death."

#### Barto The Sycr's Clotha

It is further related that "on a certain day, when Jerus that playing with the boys and running about. He passed by the shop of a ayer whose name was Salem . And ce were to his shop maky preces belonging to people who

wished them dyed of various colors. But Jesus, going into the shop. took all the cloths and threw them into the furnace.

"When Salem came home and saw the cloths spoiled, he began to make a great noise, and to chide Jesus, saying, 'What has thru done to me, O thou son of Mary? Thou hast injured both me and my neighbors, who desired their coulds of a proper color, but Thou hast apoled them all?

"To which Jeaus replied, I will change the color of every closa to what color this discrete. This He presently towar to take the cloths out of the furns e, and they were all dyed of those same course which the dier desired?

free day Mary, the Mother of Jesus, 1932 Hom to fetch her some water out of the well. But, white He was on his way back with the pitcher full of water. He felt and broke ft. Thereupon, spreading his cloak, He "gathered up the water drain, and brought it is

#### Arrest Of Market

On another day Jesus was with some boys who were playing on a housetop and one of them fell of and was killed Upon which the other boys can away, leaving Jeaus alone on the housetop. "And the sa d. Thou didn throw our sea down from the bount-top. When he denied it, they exted out, The

son is dead, and this is He who killed him." Whateupon Jesus replied, 'Do

not charge Me with a crime of which you are not able to convict Me, but let us ask the boy himself. who will bring the truth to light." "Then, some down from the

house-top. He stood over the deadboy and said with a loud voice. Zentunus, who threw thee down from the house-top?"

"And the dead boy answered. Thou didst not throw me down. but such a one d.11

The boy's parents thereupon perceived that they had done Jesus an injustice, and Jesus, quick to forgive, touch the dead boy with his fingers, and lo; he stood upon B.s feet and was anve again.

in the month or led Abar, Jesus gathered together the boys who were his playmates, and they played that He was hing. They sprend their garments on ground for Him to sit on, and, having made a crown of flowers, pot R upon his head, and stood on his रोहरित बार्च रेन्सि इन स्टेन ब्राज्याचीन वर्ष क kiss.

From Toda To The Bushes

While these things were doing. there came two non carrying a boy on a stretcher. For this boy, having found a partridge's next in the woods, and put his house he to take out the eggs, was stand by a prisoners eriprat which leaped And, when his components

came, they found him lying on the ground like a dead person.

But when the men who carried the stretcher came to Jesus. He usked what the trouble was; and the matter being explained. Jesus said to the boys, "Let us go and kill that serpent."

And when they were come to the partridge's nest. Jesus called to the serpent, which presently came forth. And He said to the scrpent, "Go and suck out all the poison which thou hast infused into that boy."

So the serpent crept to the boy and sucked the wound of the hite and took away all the posson again. Then Jesus cursed the serpent, so that it immediately burst asunder and died

Whereupon He touched the boy his former health and strength And when he began to cry, Jesus said, "Stop weeping, for hereafter thou shalt be my disciple." And so it came to pass; for the boy was Simon the Canaanite, who is mentloned in the Gospel.

Joseph, the supposed father of Jesus, was a carpenter, but, as it would appear, not very skillful at his trade. He would do a poor job every now and then, and Jesus would make it right.

Joseph (as related in the Apocryphas, wheresoever he went in the city to make gates, or milk-pala or steves, or boxes, took Jesus with him. And as often as he had need to nake anything longer, or shoeter, er wider, er narrewer, Jekus would stretch out his hand and presently it became as Joseph would have it. So that Jeweth had no need to finish anything with his ewo hands

On one orreston Jesus, white out wasking with his mother, met two thieves. Naming them, He mid. Those men are to die with me on the creas-the one on my right. and the other on my left."

Which, as it turned out, was a true word. But in this connection there was a very said happening. One of the two thieves wished to rob Mary, but the other a-tually KATE BIR STORE POSCES OF MICHEY TO prisuade him not to do so this merciful robber was the one who, when upon the cress, declared his belief in Jews, and to whom the Saxing said that he alteald be with Him in Paradian

The Dispute With The Ekleri The story of Jesus' disputation with the eiders is told in the

Anoceyuha as follows: "When he was twelve years oil. Joseph and Mary brought him to Jerusalem to a feast, and when the feast was over they went back home. But Jesus remained behind in the Temple, among the doctors and elders and learned men of Israel, to whom he proposed ser-

eral questions. "A certain principal Rabb; asked him, 'Hast thou read books?' To which Jesus answered that he had read both Books and the things that were con aimed in books. And he explained to their the looks of the law, and precepts not section and the mysteries contain don be books of the prophets thing worship to mind on he design

oul rach. Then said that But bt. I need yet have seen or brand of such knowledgett and a certain self of omer asked Jesus whether He and stud, d the stars. Whereupon Jesse told has the number of the etheres and the braven's hoties, so alm their trianmular square and wat be Barmita illione preogramatice and me trearade medions, there said and several promostications and other things which the reason of man

hal never discovered.

Jenus Discourses Of Schoot "Three was also among the philosopher satiled in sound philosopher who asked design whither he had studied phinis.

tite replied explaining physics and metaphysics. Also those hope Which were above and being the powers of nature. Also no comstitution and faculties of the Bids. its composition and descrips and other things which the under standing of he liming man had ever reached.

"While they were discours to g these and each like things the Lady Mary carne in having being breve dage malkrad about bei

Joseph weeking for Jesus Then the doctors asked they whether this was ber min-Phon she will be wan they said O happy Mary, who have purely

STATE A SOR " "Then he swittened with them to Names to Ard the Lord Set Trom that the on grew space Sature and Tiplett."

# Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

HALF WANTED

WANTED At once, man had wide; and what have to man her delay, and whit to milk and smile with property; would proof middle upon angule who de-day good house; so hardelein. Address Lott bur M. Egglegg, N. Y.

WAN rem -Lody for office work, good op particulty for advancement. Write, giving age and experience. M., care that,

Unburks, mercal tiletty-for additional and to sate the insurance business Acute to Box No. Bt.

WASHINGS WANTED—Will be called for and delivered. Needy and unfortunate woman heeds the work, Address but 17.

MAVE YOUR HOME DECORATED - By

bending and embroniery. Mrs. A. A. Smith, 200 Chastnat street. Phone 1625-82.

WORK WANTED-By day or hour, Mrs. Barrager, 8 Bayiston street. Phone 180-W.

FÜRNISHED ROOMS.

TO BEN's Furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping. Mrs. hieward hay, 32 tuestunt street, over Brienm's.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, clean, light and niry, at improvements. Phone 1207-3.

TO MEN's—Perminent room, steam heat, electric lights, bath, telephope, separate cultures; suo garage. 22 Academy street.

PURNISHED ROOMS-To reat, with all

improvements, 'top moor, over stager New-ing Macaine whose 45 thestant atrest.

RABIN FUR DIRECTOR SUBERT FOR OR Shares, with stock of without John Rysam, Millord, R. D. L. N. Y.

wanami - marawood and pine toge, anywhere within trucking distance of Queents, E. a. Puice, Queents, N. X.

LUST AND FUCKS.

LOST-12 city, mp folio, There ay eve-ning. Finder pieces heave at Stat office.

NOTICE TO CHEMITORS.

Presents to an other of interiors if.
Class, operagin of the county of Oriental
notice in better given, spectrum; to the
lo an persons the third tenum deplicat the
estimates of America, sections of the
states of America, sections of the

Trapporte 624.

TO MEST-Three furnished rooms light monsteeping. I lawn avepne.

ACTIVE MAS NAME

### ONE CENT A WORD

Will Stretchure in mary mith Boto

ESS TOR TELEPHONE Call 316 and please state deligitaty have not visit advertisations interfed.

Dies "blind' advertherintale er adver the put giving as us of neidress as these are smilled intentionally and

TO KENT.

TOR RENT-Newly decorated appriment of improvements; also garage. M Cherry 10 A&\T-First Soor Set, all improve-ments Possesson January L Call at 24 Decision street, or puone \$75-1.

TO EENT-Six-room upper flat, corner sevents and vaimyview street. Inquire & vaileyview street. POR MANA-rivers With electric ligati signmar, rally, but and cool water, but beth, Frank D. Potter, Passe 15-F12, West

FOR KENT-Light-room house, all mod ers improvements, one and acre of good level uniq with trult trees and certy bush-es, 5 Center street. East \$35. Phone HALF OF HOUSE TO RENT-At Une-

TO MENT-Pive rooms and garage at \$17 kin girect kent als per mouth. FOR REST — House on Center street Sound at many termines, and del lights, house Liggett's Drug store 27 Juni strett inglise siter 4 o ches.

man a - 5-2-room tally it Meynores MEN'S -- Duc-tamily house, an improve

TO RENT—Haif of double house, at M Valle, view street, inquire S. Ferns.

dat, NICELY FUENISHED APARTMENT -Liver conceditors laquire Mrs. Black at Greenberg's.

Tables Bats, Marce, town or FUE EAST - Furnished or anternished United at corner of West and rounce a lord avenue. Fingue March. tree Bala, Larrer, awar and rooms, a ford avenue, a non-ated at rooms of West and rooms, a ford avenue, a non-inquire twee C. Hecker, 110 Man - a measure tooms for high homesterping, 34 West atreet. TO MENT-Furnished or unfurnished the Storet, at the corner of Charca and Cherry streets. Inquire J. L. Lent, Star 30 time street, also input mousements forms, office or 38 West piret.

the Square Business, 12 minutes, sight of the Square Business, 12 minutes, 13 minutes, 14 minutes, 15 minutes, 15

FOR SALE-Hardwood, C. J. Sherman, WANESD-10 buy or trade, stock for a life Main street Place 896-J. regulared and fenced Jefrey or Gordney tout, relay r pervice, rank hance, South line. For Stree-Pair horses, weight about has a few her, one pair, weight most about the few her to be pair beautiful pair that it one material pair form The real case for house the frame in the first in the fir

Post SALE-12 cows and helfers, None of Dagons and State of Sales o the house and and one-must morse poor a tempere engine, where me at must brown a line of the property is to be often as a line of the poor of the poor

A. D. S. Oler, S. N. Most pal-lucture, also side. E. F. Grages Cutta, N. R. L. F. Grages Cutta, N. R. L. C. Liberti reward to inder if agained "L. E. Liberti reward to inder if returned to sub-processives, or cast hany testers, scatterers, bestier, bestiger, best close greery store, foot of the fisce, best of waite good cult links, bestiger, best over bestiger, but out seek framer preser bring to Star office and religing to the late, bestiger, but out to be seek religing to the best of the seek religious to the best of the seek religious to the best of the seek religious to the s

For NALE-Two good second hand drop has the for white incution. Singer Ser-ing harmon company, as Caracase survey. tibritis ignirel, pared to library, Laufella.

Fon SALE-lists and sell word, \$3.00 to \$4.00. MIAROGRA WASTLE

WANTED-BOATSTO AT 10 Mordock are the Photo May to dephol & Septon. Admit Allorings for pelitimers, Queents, New York. There to die

> Central New York Bus Lines TEM TABLE 39. 2 EFFECTIVE OLS. L. MCI

Lives tan? SACTOR SACRESANT 120-23

-

SIDEWALE NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE: That he assessment roll for the construction of goperate underwalks on east side of Eighth street from hair street to number 19 inclusive; on the wast side of Eighth street from his street for any forth flows street from south flows street from number 19 to the Seventh street was the street from number 19 to the Seventh street was line; on the courth side of highest street from Main atwert to the Samela property inclusive; on the west

e may deem just. Published by order of the Common

hest. Inited November 6, 1924. Eva Wentworth.

(H) & Keres. Admi Attorneys for petitionar, Oneonts. N. Y.

SUTICE TO CREDITORS.

OWEN C. BENKER, Est., Attorney for said administrator, Openia, N. T.

SORTEROCSA.

SOUTEBOURD.

Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Arrivo Gusruta 20:20 A. N. 1:26 P. M. 1:20 P. H.

Administratriz.

181.06 101.21 115.75 . 117.36 High, 1934 101.00 LOW, 1924 . . 99.37 1,456,509 shares.

Unbitted, desponsibility of the matter of the second man in other the incurrence basiness.

ALENTS—Write for tree complex. Said with Cooke struct, one honorest which we seem to the second with the first for tree complex. Said with Cooke struct, one honorest which we speciage required to waiver. He capability seems the second weekly see honorest weekly see honorest weekly see honores. Maddeen Mills, 569 servings required. Mad your 1988. We have been seen to the second with the second weekly see honorest with the second wi New York. Dec. 24. - Stock prices surged forward today under the lership of coppers, shattering the Wall Street tradition of a dull and featureless post-holiday market. Forcoppers, smashed their previous 1914 highs, cerrying the general industrial average to the highest level in

Spirited buying of the coppers took place following the announcement oust were being made at 15 cents of pound for the first time this year American Smelting was the leader in that group, jumping more than five points to 100%, the highest quotation recorded since 1917.

Other coppers to break through their previous maximum prices were Norf & W . . Anaconda, Kennecott, Utah, Chile, North Amer . . Cerro de Pasco, Magma, Butte, and Superior.

practically all issues with the exception of oils, took place despite the Pan Am B .... per cent rate for call money.

United States Steel common touch- Pitt Coal . ... ed 119%, the highest price in seven Postum C rears, on buying influenced by re- Penn operations Several of the minor steels Pers Mq ilso developed marked strength, Lud- Phi Co lam, which registered a four-point phi Rdg . ... gain on Wednesday, adding two more Pure Oil Other issues to sell at the year's best prices included Hudson and General Prd Rig Motors, Du Pont, Americus Locomotive, American Car & Foundry, Phile-Texas Gulf Sulphur, and Beechnut

Trading in rails was restricted by the mixed nature of the November ed. New York Control sold at 119% Western crossed 133 to a new high for a gain of more than three points

market after the Christmas holidar prices under the leadership of the So Pao . copper liens. Net pains ranging from one to four and a half points to the convertible bonds to new high prices Strt Wr . for the year. Holiday influences, now. Studebaker

Pursuant to an order of Shelden R. Close, surrogate of the country of Ottogo, no is hereby given, according to lew, to all persons having claims against the lostate of Jende E. Bulcom, decount, into Mahrond bonds diretaved & high level at 122 4. Among the leaves which gained a point or so were Tex Pac . . . . Katy rejustment 5's, Erie convertible Tob 4's "D', Chesapeake & Ohio conver

Open High Low Close ..... \$81 881 58; 884 Un Pac . .... FOR SALE—June set of new peary body, from the pear of the county of Unergo, and the country of the country of Unergo, and the country of the country of Unergo, and the country of the country o Am Int . . . . 324 324 324 324 Vandm . . . . 30 Am St F . ... 441 482 441 462 Am Smtg . ... 961 1004 552 391

or April, next.
Dated September 24, 1924.
Julia E. Phillips.
Frank C. Hantington. Administratrix.
Attorney for petitioner,
Onematz, N. T. FOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Furname to he order of Steldon R.

Flow, surrogate of the County of Ologgo,
motice is beredy given, according to raw,
to all persons having came agents the
eather of Nette 3. Sorieta, developed, take
of the City of Oneonia, in most county,
that they are required to exhabit the
same, with venciors thereof, be the inderingers diministrator of the estate of
the mid deceased, at the first offers of
rivers C. Sector, Sau, in the City of Oneonia, is said county, we or before the
litte day of February mass.

Instel Austin Th, 1906. Am Sugar . . . 535 528 528 522 Am Lined . . . 264 264 264 264 Am T and T . . 1294 1204 1294 1294 Am Tob . ... 874 274 874 874 AG and WI ... 20% 21% 30% 21% x-Ex-div.

y of Pristancy August 7th, 2004. HENEY A BORDEN, Adm. Strator. Am W W . ... 391 401 391 404 SUU I HERR REW YURL KAILWAT

Care one due to have trading room. Windoor field black, for Herkitger, few just venture and New York State Maliway connections to Utics to follows:

Chan Mo . ... 26

11.50 P. M. Coca Cola . . . 795 80 at Col Fuel . ... 411 44 Trans to celly exampt \$4 days.

1 pilty exempt Squalay.

1 pilty terring Descent of \$20 p. ts.
2nd Herbisser of \$20 c. m. do not corry
beauting work days, appear being occupied Con Cam . ... \$75 \$25 Con Gas . .....763 773 m . . . . . 251 251 251 251 17c.

> Rest K . ..... 1114 113 (114 1116) End John . ... 600 630 Elm Sher . ... 617 612

Bris . ...... 31 318 31

Page 17 .... 12

Park Thro . ... 128 135

Int Har int Comb . ... Int Nick . ...

Lab Val Magros Ludlum Sti . Mack Truck Malifrace Marland Off do pid . do ptd . No Pac . . . Mont Powe

Кери Сов

Mont Ward Moon Motor Mother Lod Mar D 6 . . Nat Enam Nat Land . Y Cent North Pac . ... Ont West . ...

Pierce A . ... Radio .

Rpigle . ..... Rock Is Ry Dh NY . .. Prs Hoe . .... 1461 168 Skily Oli . ...

New York Produce.

213 22 Butter - Firm; receipts, 7,668; itald Loco . .. 131 1325 131 132 (creamery, higher than extras, 64% @ B and U . ... 79 805 79 50 [45c; oreamery, evtras, 93 score

CAI Put .... 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ lected extras, 65 morely more and previsions at a fine surying from 12 cents to 40 cents.

Answer Can Pac .... 150½ 150½ 150 1501 marrhy western bennery whites closely services and a downward tendency as the resulting to evalue to the place ... 52½ 54 50 average extras, 60 \$550; nearby marrhy exists and opd a downward sevalue profits, but a decided alward swing 12.00 P. M. 630 P. M. 630 P. M. Chee and O ... 56½ 55½ 55 55½ refrigurator, extras firsts, 42@ 63c; do 100 and 500 an

267 26 263 erage run, 22c; state, whole milk. Chino . . . . 275 286 276 28 farm, held, fourly to fancy operate, was looked for when the market chile . . . . 335 368 255 258 213 42 24 %; do, average run, 334 runched \$1.50, but instead the offer-794 794 23c.

415 434.

78 g

662 665 Ren York Pustury. 672 Cd Live pustury -- Firm; chick-Con Tox . . . . 4 4 42 turkeys, by express, 40@45e; ducks, wheat, the regular Chience on Corn Pro . . . 40 411 401 402 by express, 50c; gooss, by express, grade, was sold on track 6 -0

693 609 stenety; stourn, \$6 y 10.50; state bulle. 609 603 52.76-6.; comu, \$1.36-6-16. 316 974; Cafran — Boustyte, 2,668; firm: \$14 vents, \$17.015., ca.in and mein catem 41 419 'vous, \$14.9 13., ca.m and seem cover.
464 459 '96 97; bentremine and graphers.
985 329 '384.1095; for entre. \$46 5.
\$4 545 Sheep and hunde — Mecripus, \$179.
128 128 vory first shows, \$10.10\$ 16; calls.
108 116 52.009 130; hunde, \$0.10\$ 19; calls.
252 384 '20.0011

Gen 2000 . ... 202 204 205 204 20 @11. Gen 200 . ... 604 604 605 605 Hegs ... Recodyn, 2,530; first agent Gundrich . ... 26 26 26 26 to modium weights, for your 20 Gundrich . . . 26 26 26 26 to modium weights, for your 21 uO: 21 gf . . . 214 715 71 715 gas, \$2-95.00; houry bogs, \$1-911

ARTIFICIAL SEE MINUSTRY

er W. Enburg Macanata Future of Nowest Tunific, Cap of Which

344

34

Baboon Park, Mass., Doc. 14. — The DIRECTORY news that premiums are being effects for deliveries of artificial silk while the rest of the textile industry is just emerging from one of the worst de-pressions in its history is interesting and may be significant. In a state ment housed today bearing on this struction, Reger W. Inbeen clears as several misunderstandings regarding

"Although the process for making

artificial silk has been known for 20 222 years, the industry has not develop 692 lod," says Mr. Habson. "Some 8,666, 426 in the United States during 1928, Pro-\$78 ican production last year equalled two \$34 ported, while world production of ar-\$34 tificial silk totalled as much as real 251 silk produced. What was regarded four years age as an infant industry 721 upon as a lusty infant whose growth
72 amuzes even its parents. The baby the textile manufacturers and dealers 22 did not even have time to same it 1952 1952 The first name, gloa, did not seem it 1599 1622 1599 1614 erallty than any other, it is not a corno more artificial silk than it is artificial cotton. It is a distinct textile

manufactured from a cotton base by the viscoss process. Manufacturer and dealers have now named it 'rayon' and it is hoped that it will 434 own name. allk, the new product is being used to 482 Lacking the necessary strength to be it is being mixed with cotton and wool

or combined with these fabrics where tensile strength is not peeded. The 501 tiles maturally arises. It means to is seen that it is employed where real 794 The two materials really have dis-1492 a demand for real silk with its greator tensile strength and other qualities newer products. Rayon tends to supcompete with it. Of course there is direct competition in some instances ous as superficial consideration might "The cotton and woolen interest

and have been trying to find out just rectly with some grades of English cotton yarns so far as price is con-

312 00 202 relatively free from price fluctuation 

#### SHATTERED BY NEW FIGURES

Am Tob ... 363 362 365 36; Worth P ... 102 11 152 Chicago, Dec. 42 Dec buying was based largely on an estimate that the exportable wheat sorplus looked for in Argentina would amount to only 112,000,000 bushels Hve. as well as wheat, went beyond Barns A . . . . 208 211 204 211 14c; cresmery, firsts, \$5 to 31 score, 25; previous top levels. Wheat clusted Both Steel ... 415 495 435 495 g for, packing stock, current make.

Beechnut ... 58 605 58 591 No. 2, 26 %c

B T ... 39 386 381 Eggs - Stendy; receipts, 5,418; in 1% counts were absented by the state of the state Brook Ed . . . 1208 1208 1202 1202 1202 fresh gathered, extra firsts, 54 90 300; to 3% conto up, onto chewing 1% to Brook Un . . . . 77 77 774 for decis 57 m 58c do manually 4 m.

U co reco... 25 20 40 50 average extras, superse; sourby profits, but a decided spuard swing M. Con Leath ... 19 192 192 bennery browns, extras, 660 Stc; took place as seen as the news from M. do 9d ... 565 555 f. frigurator, extra firsts, 420 49c; do Argentism became current . Fours extras CM and SP ... 162 163 155 16 Choose — First; -pocupts, 46,884; would be desmand by ice which cire-CM and SP . . . 168 168 15 16 Choose — Firm; questyts, 46,884; would be damaged by too which cover of pd . . . . 231 228 275 223 state, whole milk, first, frush, fancy or many fields were also of cutoidchaps. In some quarters, a red ings continued relatively small, and the advance trent brinkly on.

Closing quotations on all luture de Braries of wheat here were the tip-78; 75; ens. by express, unquested; profilers, 40 top for the day and the seas is 40; e1; \$45c; \$600s, by express, Sec; was pointed out also that No. 2 red at an high so \$1.31 a burbet, 30 (

Open Hage Low Cless

Dub. . . . . 1755 1976 1978 1774 1757 1976 1976 1976 STEAT-. ... 161 161 16 154 Dec. Xay . ... 129 1215 1216 1315

. ... લા લાં એ

464 618 604 618

July

May

OTSEGO MUIDRE ne let Ot sage and live Traver-Meckey Company, Inc. DODGE BROTHERS

Franklin Service Garage BRANKIAN BEAUTER OARLAND LAKE BATTERY SERVICE 421 Main B

MOTOR CARS

28-28-28 Group by. (Dyropta, N. Y.

**ONEONTA** 

BUICK

Overata Buick Co., Inc.

CAUILLAC

J. A. DEWAR, distributor, Coargo (I UNIVAN) A

CLEVELAND SEX

CHEVROLET Frod R. VanWie, 14-18-16 Metr Sc

Quage and Delawate Distributor JORDAN, CHANDLEK, OLDSMOGILI

put to wellow and name added REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES 252-254 MAIN STREET

White Motor Trucks Hupp Motor Cars

R. H. Leneker Motor Co.

PAIGE-JEWETT dates and Merrico G. H. BENNATT

FRANKLIN Authorized Sales and Service FRANKLIN MOTOR SALES Phone 118 M 80 Main St.

D. O. DEWLY, Prop Opensta Auto & Electrical Service L. Louis Tromble - mertiten

We steve the Kee with Arger Walting Hird and Wele Wilgel



INSTRUMPEN Salve and Herrice CONTRACTOR

torryries and theyri MOTORCYCLE GARAGE 254 Main Street University, F. T.

Price Cut \$1000

street, best D. & H. shops. Nearly bew, wever rosses oak widw<mark>erk mid</mark> damb; three living rooms and much room down; three bedrooms and range: teamery trave. Unit SLATS. With small payment down, Mark be

One Family, East End \$5200

som to be appreciated.

tion ball, three tering rouge down LARGE INC. This below to such the heat street is the Kr

64 CHURCH ST. PRONE 600



Cayde D. Utter BACTATON WOOD IK TOOK MICH!

LIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 293

Another Valentino for the Movies



There's going to be another Valentine in the movies pretty soo Be's" 20-year-old sister, Marie Guglieimi, inspired by her brother's over from Italy to begin her ecross caree

#### **SLAYS OWN FATHER**

Troopers From Sidney Arrest Charles Lagatuta, Near New Plats, Charged With Shooting Parent Who is Said to Have Threatened Family.

tigation indicates that the father had Pharsalia yesterday for burial. for many years been extremely brutal life is survived by his wife, a broalise them, according to the testimony, day afternson at 1 o'clock. at all times without any provocation on their part. On the morning of the murder the prisoner said he thought his father was about to kill the whole

The troopers attached to the case risoner in charge of the

Members of the state constabulary ham, Troopers J. H. Kelley, H. W. Bentley and W. L. Canwright.

To make a good mest perfect serve Elipnockie highgrade coffee. It adds touch of warmth and good cheer. Order a pound today.

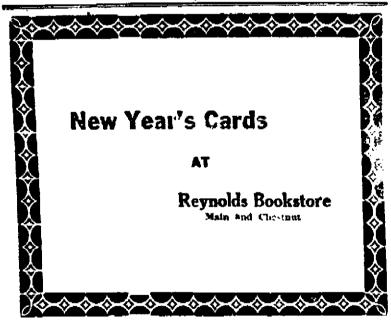
#### **FALLING TREE KILLS MAN**

Fred Shepard of Afton Suffers Frac-Hospital-Taken to North Pharsalia For Burial.

and seven children. It had been apsalia. A funeral service was held in the office of Merritt Bridges, attorney and Mrs. J. C. Rank'n spent Christparently a delight to beat and brutthe church at North Pharsalia yester- for the society.

#### A Wisconsin Centenary.

Colorado beetle, alias Doryphora De. sentence.



## **USED CARS** For Sale or Exchange

1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, NEW 1922 COLE-EIGHT TOURING 1920 BUICK TOURING

1917 CHALMERS ROADSTER

1921 HUDSON TOURING

**ALL THESE CARS GUARANTEED** 

Oneonta Buick Co.

244 M .in Street

Oneonta

### New Year's Greetings to All

been less? Why test being your work to us for the New Year? We have a conscience about the kind of work we do and the price we et the year right, and

End Corage I R CLIVER

WEST & NESSITT SELL REALTY AND BUSINESS AT SUME-NEVUS BOUGHT BY L. A. WY-CKOFF OF BAINBRIDGE.

New Owner Experienced in Feed and entertained on Christman day, ckoff Also Buys Farm of Mr. Nes-

changes to become effective January mer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter of I is the transfer by sale of the real- Herkimer, and Homer Howe of Al ty and business, including the stock on bion spent Christmas with their augi hand of the large flour and feed busi-ness of West & Nesbitt at Schenevus, Fred Tanner, their son, Kenneth, or to L. A. Wyckoff of Hainbridge, who Oneonta, and Miss Zanah Tanner of some time ago disposed of a simi- Merrick, L. I., spent Christman with far business at the latter place and the former's parents, M., and Mrs. since has been on the outlook for a Frank Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. F. M desirable location. He requested West Hopkatis and total

sors have enjoyed at Schenevus.

their active participation in the business life of Schensvus.

to his family, consisting of his wife ther, James Shepard of North Phar- Naylor of Morris after a trial held in calling on friends here Friday.—Rev.

Hathaway was ordered to pay a ter. fine of \$50 and given a suspended settence of six months in the Otsego county jail pending good behavior. He The present year is said to mark refused to pay the fine and was taken Town Taxes Lower Than Year Agothe centenary of the potato bug or to Cooperstown last night to serve his

Sheriff of Ulster county to await the corded appearance in 1824 in what is conduct in the treatment of a pair of open fixed at \$20.50 and for the grand jury.

| Now the state of Wisconsin. | horses which he owned, is the most outside of the village at \$26.50 per Answers. If that historical statement be con- heartless which has been brought to thousand, which will make the tax detailed to the case and who made the firmed, it would be of interest to as her attention. Hathaway's alleged levy a little less than that of last arrest were Sergeant J. J. Cunning-certain the relationship, agricultural, conduct first came to the attention year. entomological, political or other beof Mrs. Hyde when a complaint was The town board will meet on Montween that anniversary and the agitation of which Wisconsin has this
the Hathaway barn. Here she declares the accounts of town officers. year been the fons et origo,-Wash- that she found one horse ill and unable to get up while another was poor touch of warmth and good cheer, and both were suffering from lack of ing the Albany Business college, refood. Mrs. Hyde immediately placed ing the Albany Business college, refood. Mrs. Hyde immediately placed ing the Albany Business college, refood investment, the case in the hands of the state
for the Christmas holidays. — Mrs.
Thomas Bouck of rankin is spending the holidays at the home of her
of Morris to do whatever was posand both were suffering from lack of

he would have to have the horses de- mar Harris is ill with the mumps.— stroyed and it is said that he refused L. I. Wood and family spent Christto do anything in the situation which mas with relatives and friends at he was asked. He then was placed Meridale.—Lamont C. Waring and

ook an obstinate attitude, plead not ingdale, New Jersey. - Editor and found the defendant guilty.

In view of Hathaway's attitude to Helen, of Afton. pay the fine, there is considerable speculation as to what disposition the court will make of his six mouths sus. What Happened in Village Over Holi-; ended sentence which was given on andition that it would be suspended ar long as he maintained good be- Floyd VanDusen spent Christmas day

The arrests and investigation were

SCOTT-NILLS WEDDING.

Walden Young Man.

West Oneonta, Dec. 28, - Miss. their home at Walden.

cost of friends in this vicinity.

Srish this school year at least.

Funeral of Edwin Bowen Monday, ervices for Edwin Bowen of Treadday as a result of cute indigestion. will be held on Monday morning at is o'clock from his late home and at 7:29 o'clock at the Presbyterian

on Monday afternoon at 1 nelock church. from the home of his father, types-Bowen, West Opeonts, Rev. Prank ice. Burlal will be made in the Weet.

Surviving Mr. Bowen besides his father mentioned, are a wife and sen

Bun, G. Luffe Specialist, Specialist, atimiactory 474 \*\*\* 1017-ft. Bours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

or Morris at the Salvation Army Sunday evening.

### OTSECO COUNTY MENS

(Cancinded from Page Three) Grain Saciness, Given Presention of and Mrs. Charles Ackiey of Mt. Vis-Business and Plant January 1.--Wy-ion, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luli, their son, Howard, Jr., of Garrattsville, Mins Ruebena Ackley of Oneonta One of the important business and Miss Imogene Ackley of Herki desirable location, He requested West Hopkins and John Herrice & Nesbitt to name their price and guerts there on Christmas. Frank when this was done acceptance followed reasonably prompt after consideration.

— Frank L. Graves of Endicott, and G. B. L. Graves of Albany spent Christmas with their brother and family, Rev. Included in the transfer also is the N. B. Graves,-Mr. and Mrs. desirable village farm known as the Strong had as guests on Christmas Sparrowhawk farm, formerly the day, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Murphy and property of Herbert Bernard, with understanding attractive residence and farm Matteson Strong of Cooperstown buildings. The date of the transfer Laurens P. Strong of Syracuse, and of the farm property awaits the find- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strong of Lauring of a sultable home for the Nes- ens.—Earle Grady of Johnson City bitts, who will remain at Schenevus was a Christmas guest of his parents The new owner secures, in addition here he installed a radio for his parto the large warehouse for the stor- ents, which is being much enjoyed age of flour, feed and grains, the mill by the family.—Mrs. A. E. Elwell is age of nour, feed and grains, the mill by the tamily,—ark. A. E. Elweis is building across the street and also a guest of her daughter. Mrs. S. Le near the P. & H. station, which is Grady.—Cecil Weatherly and Miss couldned for the grinding of dairy Genevra Marble of Oneonta, and feeds, cracking of corn and other mill Clifford Balcom of Hartwick were machinery, and the equipment coin- Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. bined with the location renders the J. Weatherly.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank property acquired by Mr. Wyckoff one Herring left Wednesday to spend of the best stands for this line of Christmas with relatives in Utica.— business in this part of the state. Mrs. Carrie Whiteman and Frank Mr. Wyckoff will come to Schenovus Whiteman spent Christmas with Mr with a reputation for good business and Mrs. Samuel Richards in One-methods and excellent citizenship onta.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tilley, and won at his present home, and it is be- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tilley and Heved he is well qualified to main- daughter, Pauline, spent Christmas tain the high standing his predeces- with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wyckoff in

Bainbridge.-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mull West & Nesbitt will of course con- are visiting relatives in Stamford over tinue the business at Laurens and ere Christmas time. — Charles E. Brink ens will doubtless re-establish them- and mother, Mrs. L. M. Brink, left solves in another location, Mr. West Tuesday to spend Christmas with the of course continuing his jobbing busi- former's daughter in Connecticut.— at the home of her friend.—Mrs. Bert ness in the same line with offices in Mrs. Henry Bard is spending a week They wil have the best with relatives it New Berlin,-D. D. withes of many friends made during Millard has gone to the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Underwood. in Portlandville. - Misses Augusta Dorfler of Bergenfield. N. J.. REFUSES TO PAY FINE; JAILED Rena Dorfler of Hasbruck Heights. N. J., arrived the first of the week to tured skull Dies in Binghamson George Hathaway, Convicted of Cruel- spend their Christmas vacations with by to Horses, After Arrest by Troug-ers Goes to Jail Instead of Paying fig. Mrs. Mable Green of Oneonta ity to Animals, was found guilty yes- Hinman of Mt. Vision, : former terday by Justice of the Peace George tracher in the High school here, was

CHRISTMAS WEEK IN OTEGO.

Other Vicinity Matters.

Otego, Dec. 26. — The ratio of

Personal Topics.

Miss Arian Maples, who is attendsible for the animals.

R. Osborn and family spent Christtut we still have each other, darling.

After investigation by the troopers, mas day in Oneonta, the guests of
the authorities told Hathaway that
the would have to have the horses de
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mardock. — Wil--Kansas City Star. family attended a family reunion on "I've got \$4,000 in this check book Christmas day at Walton, the guests and we'll see whose in the right be- of Mr. Waring's mother, Mrs. Martha known that the actor was not dead fore we get through," Hathaway is Waring .- The Rev. Mr. Fredericks He-Yes; that was just it. -- Edinaid to have cried as he flourished a and family are enjoying the holidays burgh Scotsman, heck book when he was arrested He with relatives and friends in Bloomculty and the case was adjourned Mrs. V. S. Fuiler entertained about fever. Second Cannibal—Serves him until yesterday for trial. At the con- 20 relatives and friends at dinner on right. We warned him not to eat that clusion of the evidence the court Christmas day, among whom were found the defendant guilty.

Mrs. Frank L. Morgan and daughter,

WORCESTER BRIEFS.

day-Sunday Church Notices.

Worcester, Dec. 26. - Mr. and Mrs with Mrs. Minnie VanDusen at Richmondville. - W. H. French is spendmade by Troopers William Packard ing a few days at Lyle with his brothnd John Pooniser of Treep C. Sid- er, Harry French. — Mrs. Elizabeth ey, amis'ed by Mrs. Hyde. Greggs, Mrs. Bess Langdon, and C. E. Bell were Christmas guests of ..... Cimse aim frimis

vus. - Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Peters are West Onconta Girl Becomes Bride of visiting their daughter and family at Southhold, L. I. - Martin Bellew of tigue. Try some delictous Blwa ten Albany is visiting his parents, Mr. and see. Hattle Niles, oldest daughter of E. S. and Mrs. Henry Bellew. - Mr. and viles of this village, was united in Mrs. Edward Crippen, Miss Christine. sarriage with Alfred Scott of Walden Phillip and Edward Crippen. Jr., of en December 24 at Montgomery, They Oneonta, were Christmas day guests are spending a short time in this of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Crippen. ullage, but will soon return to make Arthur Spangler of New York is spending some time with his mother. Mrs. Scott is a well known young Mrs. Alice Spangler. - Elsworth tady and with Mr. Scott will have the Langdon of Schenectady is a guest congratulations and best wishes of a of his mother, Mrs. Helen Langdon. -Harold Shaffer of Citica spent The bride has taught for four years. Thursday with his parents, Mr. and at Walden, and will resume her work Mrs. Harry Shaffer. — Lather Em-there after the holiday vacation, to ple of Rouses Point and Homer Empie of Albany spent Christmas day at their home in this tillage, - Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wilbur and daughter of West Onecuta, Dec. 24. - Funeral Seward were guests of the former's

> Church Nesters Union services next Sunday evening

Regular morning services at the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Whelpley officiating at the later serv. Churches at 10:30. At the Baptist church the pester, Rev. Issue Tay-ler, will preach from the thems. wod's Challenge for the New Year."

MILITORS SITTERNY SERVICE.

Missort, Duc. 25—A service of gree eral interest to both young and old will be held dunday evening next in

been away from home attending chool and college are invited to attend and sit tegether while most bt these young people will relate experteachers who are in from out of town chools are invited to be present also.

The program fellows: "An outline of my work at Coble kill"—Ralph Rose.

"A page from my diary at Wells' ollege"-Miss Dorie McLaury. "An appreciation of the faculty at

Hartwick Seminary" — Miss Grace Daley. Three "ways in which Hartwick

teminary excels as a Preparatory school"-Clayton Cock. "Democracy at Colgate"--Herbert

"What constitutes an Ideal pupil"rotessor Paul D. Schrieber. Among others who will speak or be resent are: Irma Newell, Clyde

larrison, Eckert Beck, Helen Beck. lester Sherman, Lela Thorn, Louise tiley, Lee Sherman, Marian Rowe. ouise Beckley and Professor Ellery Barney. Special music will be rendered and the public is cordially invited. 7:10 is the hour.

ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY.

Festivities of Baptist Church Will Consist of Cantata and Tree.

Mt. Vision, Dec. 26. - There will be Christmas entertainment at the Buptist church Saturday evening. There will be special music by the choir a Christmas cantata and a Christmas tree. All are invited.

Sunday, Church Services. Preaching in the Methodist church Bunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Young, will preach. Epworth league at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 8 o'clock

Miss Lena Wright came home Wedesday from her school work at New Rochelle for the holidays. - Mr. and Mrs. John Rounds and her mother went to Fred Lake's, in Onconta, Christmas for a family gathering.-Miss Anna Wasple of New York is Pickens went to her daughter's home in Unadilla Wednesday. — Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Naylor entertained on Christmas day the former's sister. Mrs. Courtney Hoose, Courtney Hoose and four children, his neice, Miss Edna Eldred, and nephew, Ernest Eldred, and Mrs. Mary House. Miss Abbie Gregory is visiting her cousin at Garrattsville.

Schenevus Church Notice. Schenevus, Dec. 26 Services for Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal hurch, are as follows.

The subject of the sermon in the norning at 19:30 o'clock will be "A prayer for the New Year." In the evening at 7:30 e'clock there will be union service in the Baptist church at which time Mr. Duren will speak on the subject, "The Eternal Son of God." Other services of the day will be at the usual time.

#### FLASHES OF HOME HUMOR

You can't keep gasoline down by stepping on it.—Boston Transcript.

"I expect your little boy will be correct which made Doryphuca De. According to Mrs. Hyde, Hathaway's town taxes for the ensuing year has higger when I see him again." Mrs.

> "Doctor, why didn't you get me a prettier nurse?" "I promised you a quick curs, didn't 1?" - Louisville

"Charles," asked the teacher, "can

you name the three graces?" ma'am," replied Charles. "Breakfast, dinger and supper."-Chicago News. Goorge...Of course, being back in Meriden, I miss the cows and sheep and pigs and things. Ethel—An, yes.

"Theirs is only a platonic affection." "Have they been married that long?

She-Why did everybody cry during the death scene? They must have

First Cannibal-The chief has hay grass widow.—Montreal Gazette

"I saw you taking home a nice looking lobster last night. How rinch did it cost you?" "I don't know yet. The doctor is up at the house now."---Passing Show.

Entertain Christmas Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thaver of 14 Gault avenue, entertained at Christmas dinner guests from New Lisbon, Albany and the home city.

A sparkling Christmas tree, well ladened, was a pleasing feature of the

A good, hot drink is one of the surest and safest helps in relieving fa-

Hear Engineer Harris at the Salvation Army Sunday evening. advt 10

#### THE SPARK PLUG Vitamins to nourishment

are what a spark-plug is to a motor. To sustain vitality, the body needs three thousend calories of food daily, yet if this food is not activated by vitamins the body is unable to thrive its health or strength.

vicumin-activated pounishment of highest degree. A little taken regularly belos wonderfully to build strong and enistance.

If you would heep smong and vital-eogivers your diet with Scott's Em

## GRAND UNION **GROCERY STORES**

### HAPPY NEW YEAR! START 1925 OFF RIGHT WITH THE GRAND UNION HABIT

always maintained and where your money goes the further. WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

Make a resolution—and hosp it—to shop where Quality is

High Quality | DECEMBER 26th 31st | Low Prices

POCONO VERY COFFEE BEST

NONE BETTER THE COUNTRY OVER ALL OUR COFFEES ARE FRESH ROASTED DAILY

Big Chief 43c CUFFEE. Ib.

Pint can .....

MAZOLA OIL 27c Birds Eye or Blue Tip For cooking and frying

COFFEE, lb. . 39c MATCHES 5 boxes .....

**49c** 

**NEW CROP CALIFORNIA** PRUNES 60-76s

BON AMI 10c Cake or powder

KIPPERED 15c SNACKS, 2 cams

Premier Salad Dressing, large bettle - 37¢

Wild Brook Cherries, Royal Ame. No. 21/2 - 35¢

Brer Rabbit Molasses, Gold

Label, No. 2½ size 29¢ Pocon Silver Polish, btl. 25¢

Medium Barley, B. - S¢ OUR TEAS Are imported from the finest

Tea growing regions of the We recommend them!

3 lbs. 25c 9-st. White Enamel 74c

2 pkgs. Peets's 25c BRAN FLAKES

DISH PANS

Columbia River Salmon, No. 1/2 - - - 274

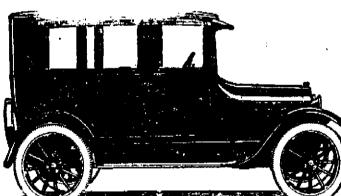
Pocono Clear Ammonia, full strength, pints - 14c Sour Pickles, doz. - 16¢

Wet Pack Shrimp, can 23¢ Davis Baking Powder, 12-oz. - - - 22¢

BUTTER The finest in the country. At the same price ordinary butter sell for elsewhere-

A trial will convince you

## **USED CARS**



Folks, if you are interested in a used car that has been reconditioned and is offered for sale at a right price

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE-

1924 Chevrolet Coupe, just like new. Chevrolet Tourings, all years. 1923 Chevrolet Touring, Rex enclosed. 1923 Chevrolet Roadster. Ford Coupes, all years. Ford Sedans and Tourings. 1924 Ford Roadster, with extra long box.

These cars are going at bargain prices and on payments as low as \$25.00. The truth of the matter is. we need the room.

Prdge Touring — Oakland Touring.

### FRED N. VAN WIE

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

14-16 Dietz Street

Oneonta, N. Y.



(It the Sign of

the Chine Clock

Assets Over \$15,000,000.00

Send for booklet: Banking by Mail (lipany foor Corner State & South Pearl 7

Albany N.Y